SUMMARY OF THE VOTES LEADERS

Taft's Election Seems Certain, It Being Only A Question Of His Majority.

NEW YORK, OHIO AND INDIANA SAFE

Conservative Figures Give Tart 295 Electoral Votes; Bryan, 188; Hitchcock Makes Even Much Larger Claims For His Candidate.

writer in a Chicago Sunday paper, a careful resume of the national political situation, giving Bryan credit all the doubtful states, Taft will have 295 to Bryan's 188 votes in the electoral the gengral feeling of security in Taft's election appears in apparent parts.

According to Raymond, a political Tammany's chief brave, in New York

college.

Chairman Hitchcock of the national Ing New York where preparations are being made for an immediate resumption and places Mr. Tatt's vote at the address on an impressed 317 to 127, the difference between the scale at once. The same is true of two being that Hitchcock claims all Ohio and while the situation there is the doubtful states and places several a mixed one aware to local conditions. the doubtful states and places several a mixed one owing to local conditions of the states Raymond gave to liryan it is not possible that the state will be turned upside down and Taft de-Compared with this is W. J. Ab- feated by the local fights.



NATIONAL CHAIRMAN FRANK HITCHCOCK

In Indiana the same conditions ex-

bott, a democratic ward, who claims of 225 and possibly 233 votes for thry lat. It is a question there more of an and 110 or possibly 134 for Taft.

In making an analysis of the three Indiana has always gone republican claims the Abbott figures are given when a bitter fight has been made and Thoy had gained a key to their cell specimens to be sold by Walter S. consin is placed in the probable Bry an states figether with New York, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Montana. Kansas, Indiana, Ohio and Neb base their claims to Wisconsin being base the window. They could work of the Collectors' club today and tomorrow. The collections of the collections of the collections of the window. They could work only a short while at a time, as the july a short while at a time, as the july a short while at a time, as the july a short while at a time, as the july a short while at a time, as the july a short while at a time, as the july a short while at a time, as the july a short while at a time, as the july a short while at a time, as the collectors' club today and tomorrow. The collectors' club today and tomorrow. The collectors' club today and tomorrow the Collectors' club today and tomorrow. The collectors' club today and tomorrow the collectors' club today and tomorrow. The collectors' club today and tomorrow the collectors' club today and tomorrow the collectors' club today and tomorrow the collectors' club today and tomorrow. The Collectors' club today and tomorrow the col

In Baymond's figures Nebraska is visited Janesville seeking funds for given to Bryan but Indiana. New Ohio, Indiana and New York cam- and the main reads from the city were York, Ohio and the other so-called paigns was sutherly for the state-doubtful states are placed in the Taft ment that nothing was expected from that Taft will carry all the states One of the amusing features of the Real OF Rosevelt did four years ago with the campaign thus far has been the claims of Nebruska and Mandends in the Campaign thus far has been the claims exception of Nebraska and Maryland; set forth by a Chicago political writer these two states with the increased who has made claims of democratic voto of Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana victories in Ohio, Indiana and New and Colorado and seven new votes York state in the opening paragraph from Okiahoma since last mational and then exploded his own theories by election bring Hryan's total up to 188.

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column. showing that the Interest is felt in Reading both sides of the question the empaign much more so than in

reacoung both sides of the question the enupling filter more so than in carefully it becomes apparent that Mr. His middle and Northwest. His middle and Northwest. In Wisconsin Governor Davidson grounds for candidates in the recan in no manner be classed as doubted in any more than indiana, Oldo or the field and Senator La Follette has New York can be placed without question in the demogratic columns. tion in the democratic columns.

In New York state reports would inlightly meetings in different BRYAN CHEERS WERE

dicate that a reversal of feeling has towns as in Book county is being fol-been experienced within the past few lowed out and by election day every days. Fingy Connors in the western town and city in the state will have part does not trust Charles Murphy, had a political meeting of some sort.

FRANK PLAHERTY HAD A

-Fought Those Who Tried

gash cut in his scalp and an artery opened. He fought those who tried to Buy it in Janesville

blind up the wound and the office to DEEP GASH CUT IN SCALP which he was removed soon presented. As the Result of a Supposedly Accidental Fall on South Main Street and down he was removed to the police Kent, a prominent local democratic station where Dr. Woods took several an's paper, was fined \$25 and costs to



We blame the women for their fool freak fashions, but why not blame the real culprit?

HARRISON MONUMENT GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE UNVEILED

Laurier's Government Will

De Retained.

[REPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Adhampolis, Ind., Oct. 26.—A paramed of the interesting features will end of the unveiling tomorrow of the indome monument creeted in Unity park to the memory of form President Benjamin Harrison, softresident Phirbanks will preside the consult to Liverpool, and Genia W. Noble of St. Louis, who was retary of the interior during the inhibitation of President Harrison, new Willcomb Riley will read a sim written for the occasion.

ADE ESCAPE BY

SAWING THE BARS

Laurier's Covernment Will De Retained.

Ispecial to The Gazette.]

Ottawa, Out., Oct. 26.—The political complexion of the Dominion for the dominion for the control obert in the case will be decided to night. The result of the general obertion today will determine whether the final arrangements for the enterpt dominion for the control of the final arrangements for the enterpt of the memory of form white the transfer of the continued in office, or give way to the conservatives under the leadership of Robert L. Borden. The leadership of Robert L. Borden.

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MADE ESCAPE BY

Counterfeiters Arrested by Former Chief, Appleby Made Their Es-cape From Madison Jail, [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

feiter brothers, who escaped last even the liberal government will obtain a majority, though it may be consider acknowledged that his efforts had been unavailing and no trace of the fugitives had been found,

rested at their home near Rhineland er, by United States Chief Deputy Marshall, W. H. Appleby, 12 week ago for running a counterfeit mill, gained their freedom last evening by sliding from the third story of the Jail, down a rope of bedding, after bars of the window with a crude saw made from a steel slate of their cell

and had worked for days at sawing the scott at the Collectors' club today

THE COURT MARTIAL

Two Army Officers Suspected of Using Gavernment Supplies Being Tried.

INT ARROHUATED PRESENT. Detroit, Oct. 26,-With Major Gen eral Fred D. Grant, commanding the department of the Bast, presiding, the general court mortial called to try Col. Daniel Cornman and Captain Charles G. French, of the Seventh United States infantry, on charges in connection with an alleged misappropriation of government horse feed and Its use for animals not owned by army offi-cers, convened today at Fort Wayne,

CAUSE OF THE FINE

Prominent Democratic Politician From Lincoln, Nebraska, Pavs Fine in Court.

it was giving an open air concert. I go out on strike,

IN CANADA TODAY

Vice-President Will Preside Over Executes in Honor of Former Laurier's Government Will Decide Whether Sir Wilfred Laurier's Government Will Be Retained.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.—After searching all night for Hugo, Albert, and Rudolph Donnerstag, the counter-interpretation for the liberal party is much better organized. The general belief is that ably reduced by the opposition,

ves had been found. These desperate men, who were are RARE COINS TO BE

Walter S. Scott Will Dispose of Rare United States Coins Today and Tomorrow. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Oct. 26.-Coln collectors from all parts of the United States are in town to bid for the many rare I fart majority by indired which vary, in from slxty to a hundred thousand. In and that they have had assistance in including 1885, when the collage was lemmeratic committee who recently syldred Janesville seeking funds for dight was discovered in half an hour they have the collage was syldred Janesville seeking funds for dight was discovered in half an hour the collage that was discovered in half an hour the collage was syldred Janesville seeking funds for dight was discovered in half an hour the collage. tion inclines there specimens of the average of the average of the to 1849, and showing many of the coins of this denomination struck at the coins of this denomination. the branch mints of New Orleans, Dahlonega and Charlotte. Sixty tiny gold dollars, representing almost ev-ery year of issue of this smallest of United States gold pieces, also will

FOUR WEDDINGS ARE SCHEDULED SHORTLY

All the Ceremonies Will Be Performed at St. Mary's Church Within Two Weeks,

Within the next two weeks there will be four weddings held at St Mary's Cathelle church, all four hap-py couples being Janesville residents. Miss Mary Kneff is to wed Wenzel Nickel, Miss Mary Pierce to William Costigan, Miss Anna Rochler to rence Collins, and Rose Fardy to Fred

CAN NOT FINE ITS MEMBERS UNDER LAWIN HIS LONELY HOME

abor Unions Can Not Compet Men to Strike By Imposing Fines.

[BY ARRUCIATED PRESS.]

The stitches in the wound, the was soled day. The complainants were six memoral fall on South Main street Saturday ovening, Frank Flaherty had a deep ovening. Boston, Oct. 26.—The supreme court ly disturbed their organization while members in order to force them to

PENNSYLVANIA CLUBS TODAY'S CHICAGO TO MEET TOMORROW

Federation of Women's Clubs Gather ing for Meeting in City of

Pittsburg. [srecial to the dazerts.]

YEARSOLD TOMORROW

and Intimate Friends to Have Birthday Dinner at the White House, INVECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26,-President Roosevelt will be fifty years old tomorrow, having been born October 27, 1858. So far as is known no special preparations have been made for SOLD IN NEW YORK an observance of the anniversary, and the President probably will pass the day very much according to the routine which marks his every-day life. In the evening there will be a birthday dinner at the White House at which the members of the President's family will be foliced by a few

TAFT INVADES THE EASTERN COUNTRY

Says Only Way Bryan Influences Good Times is by Being Defeated For Office,

[BT ABSOCIATED PRESS,]

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26.—"The only way Bryan ever influenced roturn of prosperity was by being beaten. That's the way he has brought on presperity every time, and I hope the same method will be continued." This was Taft's first message

Connecticut today, delivered to crowd which greeted his train Stamford The candidate was met at the sta

tion here and escerted by several marching clubs to the Second Regiment Armory, where he delivered his In New Jersey, Patterson, N. J., Oct. 26.—Bryan ad-

dressed a large gathering here this morning in a polting rainstorm. He spoke on the issues of the campaign following closely the line of argument of former speeches, Klased Bryan,

Club at the Walderf-Asteria today, Brynn was kissed by two women in the presence of nearly seven hundred otnecs. Airs, Bryan was prosent and Bryan displayed some embarrassment

MAN IS MURDERED

Has Been Dead Since Thursday Last
—Thought to Have Seen Robbed

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Rice Lake, Wis., Oct. 26.—Louis Johnson, an old bachelor living alone on his homestoad, six miles from Winter, was nurdered some time between the professionals at this kind of work. Thursday night and Sunday noon. The robbers took eleven parts of holts Johnson was supposed to have been of goods of which eight were black,

Both Leading Presidential Candidates To Devote Week To Stumping State.

CAMPAIGN WIND-UP TO BE

New York, Get. 26.—That New York is regarded as the pivotal state in the election is evidenced by the fact that both the leading candidates for president will devote this, the concluding week of the campaign, to stumping cours that will extend from this city to Buffale. In the consummation of their plans of making an extraordinary effort to carry this state the managers of both the Taft and Bryan catepaigns are now marshalling their boat talent for the fray. Begling they be the foremost campaign spends of hoth parties. Mr. Taft will be the recipient of a unique present from the faculty and students of Yale university. The present will take the form of a testimolar of hoth parties. Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan will personally lead the oratorical battle.

There was great activity in democratic circles teday in consequence of the visit to the city of Mr. Bryan will personally lead or a trick difference to the visit to the city of Mr. Bryan candidate for the presidency found awaiting him a program calculated to take up overy moment of his time. Nine speeches were scheduled for the day and evening. The National Democratic club has arranged a re-

time. Nine speeches were scheduled for the day and evening. The Nation-in Democratic club has arranged a reception in honor of the candidate at the clubhouse in Fifth avenue this afternoon. The reception is to be followed by a dinner, at which Mr. Bryan is to be the guest of honor. After the dinner the members of the club will personally excert. Mr. Bryan to Madison Square Garden, where the great democratic mass-meeting of the wind tour during the week. According me duner the members of the club with personally except. Mr. Bryan to Madlson Square Garden, where great democratic mass-meeting of the campaign takes place tenight.

Mr. Bryan is to remain to the club Lewis Stuyvesant Charler, democratic candidate for governor, is to continue his record-breaking whirl-wind tour during the week. According to the program lated democratic mass and the continue of the program lated democratic mass and the club stuyvesant Charler, democratic mass and the club continue his record-breaking whirl-wind tour during the week.

IN STATE OF NEW YORK.

campaign takes place tonight, ing to the program laid down for him Mr. Hryan is to remain in this city and vicinity until tomorrow night, in Klagston, Brooklyn, the Bronx. Ogwhen he will start on a trip across the densburg, Auburn and Poughkeepsle.

LOSES HIS LIFE IN MARKET PRICES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chlengo, Oct. 26, Cattle Cattle receipts, about 15,000, Markot, generally 10c higher. Heeves, 3,25607,65.

Toxans. 3.40666.45. Western, 3,10@2,90, Stockers and feeders, 2.60@1.55.

Cows and helfers, 1.50@5.20, Hogs Hog receipts, about 24,000. Market, generally 10c higher, Light, 4.95665.70,

Mixed, 5.204r6.00. Henvy, 5,20406,00, Rough, 5,20415,40, Good choice heavy, 5,40 ff 5,00, Pigs, 3.00@4.80.: Bulk of sales, 5.45@5.75.

Sheep

nearts, Miss Edith Soverhill and Miss Market, 104:15c higher, Native, 2.5044.50, Western, 2.5044.50, Yearlings, 4.3546.10, Landings, 2.5646.10,

Yearlings, sangeo,.... Lambs, 3.5565.75. Western lambs, 3.7545.80, Wheat

Wheat
May—Opening, 1.0214.7%; high, 1.0214; low, 1.02; closing, 1.0214 asked, July—Opening, 96%; high, 977%; low, 96%; closing, 97. .
Dec.—Opening, 1967-9914; high, 99%; low, 98%; closing, 99% (F1/4 bid.

Closing, 71@75; Dec., 721/4; May, 79. Barley Barley-52@61.

May, 62%@%.

May, 49%. July, 45. Dec., 47%,

Poultry Turkeys, 15.
Springers, 12.
Chickens, 8@1/4.
Butter

Creamery, 20@26, Dulry, 18@23, Eggs—25.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Wis., Oct. 20.
Now Ear Corn.—\$14 per ton.
Corn Meal.—\$33 per ton.
Feed Corn and Oats.—\$33@\$34 per

nt. Standard Middlings—\$25@\$26. Oll Meal—\$1.70@\$1.80 per cwt. New Oats—46@47c. Hay—\$8.50@\$9.00 per ton. Straw-\$6@\$6 per ton. Bran—\$25@\$26 per ton, Rye—72c for 60 lbs, Barlay—50@52c, Creamory Butter-28c. Eggs—Fresh, 22c. Potatoes—55@60c ba. Rutabagoos-50c bu. Onlons—604275c bu. Squad—60431,25 doz. Carrots-25@40c bn.

Eigin Butter Market
Eigin, Ill., Oct. 19.—Butter—Weak;
2714c. Differences among members
of the Eigin board of trade over the New York, Oct. 26.—At a reception high price of butter today resulted given by the Woman's Democratic in a motion to censure the quotation committee. The motion, however, did

OSHKOSH REPORTED SERIOUS SILK LOSS

Professionals Make Good Haut in Large Store There on Sunday Night, INTECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Oslikosh, Wis, Oct. 26,-A. large quantity of silk, more than 400 yards valued at more than \$100, was stolen from the store of L. Davies & Co. on Main street some time Esturday or Sunday night by burglars supposed to

three blue and one brown,

CATCHING TRAIN

Young Neenah Man is Ground to Death Beneath Freight car Wheels, [special to the gazette]

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 26.-15d. Jorgensen of Neenah, a young man 18 years old, lost his life Saturday night while trying to catch on a freight train to take him to his home.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HAD . A BIG RALLY DAY

Special Program Given Last Eveninget the Methodist Church in.... Brodhead.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brothead, Oct. 26,-Sunday School

Rally Day was appropriately observed last evening at the M. E. church by a program of special music by the Mr. Ollio Putnam who has been on the road with Terry's Uncle Tom's Cable Co., is home until after cloc-

tion. A cement walk has been put in ou Thomas street in front of the residence of Mrs. L. Boylan,
Mr. G. Paulson and daughter Net-

tle of Black Earth, were guests of G. Goul and family last week, Mrs. Fred Stephens and sistor, Miss

Edna McKenzie, spent last Friday in Janesville. of Chicago spent a few hours here

Mrs. Oscar Smith was taken to Janesville on Thursday where she was to undergo an operation, for a tumor.

Mrs. S. Cleveland of Orfordvillo visited friends here just Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Barret and baby of Delavan came to Brodhead Friday for a visit with her parents and other relatives and friends.

Master Stanley Hohn went to Madi-

son Friday afternoon to spend Suminy with his mother who is there taking the librarians' course at the U. W. Mrs. Winnie Copilon of Juda came down from that place Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Fairman, . Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trousdale spent

last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Northeraft near Judia Mont Collins of Juda spent Friday and Saturday here with his parents.

Miss Naomi Adams was here from Madison Friday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Elliah Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ridgley have been visiting their friends and rela-tives in Footville the past few days. Messrs, E. E. Divan, Lee Mackey and Lester Davenport spent Sunday

Gazette's Great **European Contest**

TODAY'S LEADERS.

Who will lead tomorrow?

HIGH VOTE. N. W. BUNKER.

JOHN FISHER.

FIRSTS.

MRS, ROBERT HOCKETT, MISS CALA LACY. DAVID B. GRIFFIN,

SECONDS.

MRS. E. R. WINSLOY MISS MYRA LYNTS C. F. BROCKHAUS M. K. HAMBLETTY

SEE CONTEST AT PAGE THE

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OFFICIAL

For Covernor-

JOHN A. AYLWARD.

Lleutemant Governor-

BURT WILLIAMS.

If you desire to vote an entire party ticket for state, congressional, legislative and county offices and presidential electors, make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for, in the proper place. If you desire to vote for state, congressional, legislative and county offices of one party and presidential electors of another party, make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) at the head of the party ticket and also make a cross (X) or other mark in the 🗌 at the right of the names of the candidates for president and vice-

Dresident vou desire to vote for.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

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The following instructions are given for the information and galanice of voters: A voter upon entering the polling place and giving its manifold reddence, will receive a build from the ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he of both ballot clerks, and no other hallot one be used. Upon receiving the ballot, the voter must retire alone to absorb or compariment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he of both ballot clerks, and no other mark made in the place of the party along the place of the party of candidates for a man exhall be verified in the candidates to analyze the place of the party in the column underscut, must be candidates for the party in the column underscut, must be placed in the square at the right of the name of the candidates of the name of the candidates for analyze to consult the candidates for president all electors by malding a cross (X) or mark in the square at the right of the name of seed analyze to consultate the party of the name of

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Secretary of State-JAMES A. FREAK

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Attorney General-

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Commissioner of Insurance-

GEO, E. BEEDLE.

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Sheriff-

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RICHARD G. SHEIDEL

Clerk of Circuit Court—

JESSE CARLE

District Attorney-

JOHN L. FISHER

Register of Deeds-

C. V. KERCH

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For Vice President-

FLORIAN LAMPERT.

D. E. RIORDAN.

O. K. HAWLEY,

HERBERT L. PETERSON.

WILLIAM H. TAUK

Surveyor-

CHARLES II. WEIRICK

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JOHN STRANGE.

BEVERE DRAIN ON THE TIMBER SUPPLY, SAYS PINCHOT.

WATER, SHEDS DAMAGED

Destruction Results from Delay in Be-

ginning to Fight the Flames -More Rangers Are Needed. Washington, Oct. 28.-"In many

ways the forest fires this year have been the worst I have ever known," said Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau, Saturday, :"The whole northern half of the country has been attacked, and the lesses represent a severe drain on our timber supply. Hesiden destroying valuable limber and other property, the flames which have been ruging during the last few weeks in the east have caused almost incalculable domingo to water sheds of Important strokins supplying power for confitions industries. In the 'Adironducks' the destruction has resulted in marring one of the nation's anost useful playgrounds,

Fires Are Not Checked in Time. "There is little or no difference be tween the fires of 1908 and those of other days, so far as causes are concorned. Unfortunately there is little difference in the way people have met them. In most states the fires have been allowed to burn until they threatened valuable property, and only then offerts were made to check them.

"The forest fire question resolves it solf into one of the most important problems before the nation in the cure of its resources. The destrucition following a fire is not realized by some, and I sometimes believe that the greatest thing that could be done in furthering the movement for the conservation of forest resources would be to give as many people as possible a chance to visit a section that has ibeen impoverished by a fire.

Ranger Patrol Is Pavored. "The warden plan has been fairly successful in places, but its fundamontal weakness is that it is not a preventive system. To bogin work latter'h fire has gained hoadway means that from the start the chances are jugulast checking it before it has done great damager. No fire lighting method that ald not provide for ranger patrol has shown itself to be wholly valuable. In the national forests we are meeting the situation with a sailsfactory system, although the number of mon in the field is insufficient and the rangers' districts are so large that the fire risk is raised above the point of enfoty. The one secret of fighting firm is to discover your fire as soon as possible, fight it as hard as you can, and refuse to leave until the last omber in dead." Rain Extinguishes Forest Fires.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 26,-Reports from the eastern part of the state say train which fell here did much toward extinguishing forest fires, which have destroyed many thousand dollars' worth of timber, fencing, etc. In some sections the people and left their homes because of the proximity of the fire, and were living in tents ready to tly at a moment's notice. These are

ireturning to their homes.

auntly for many hours.

Punnsylvania Drought Broken. Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—The drought (which has continued in this state for Learly two months has been completely broken in some sections, while in other localities fitful showers have (been fulling. A report from Williamsport states that the drought in that part of the state has been broken and that the forest fires have been extinguished. It has been raining thees-

American Train: Thieves Sontenced. Ithelms, France, Oct. 26,-Three train thieves, believed to be Americaus, who were known under the names, of Bard, Bortha and Cauda, have been sent to prison for 12 months robbling passongers on oast-bound

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For President

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Proposed amendment to section 10, article VIII of the constitution, relating to internal improvement.-"Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, That section 10, of article VIII, of the constitution be amended by adding at the end thereof the following: Provided that the state may appropriate money in the treasury or to be thereafter raised by taxation for the construction or improvement of public highways."

Shall the amendment to Article VIII. YES

Section 10, be adopted?

Proposed amendment to section 1 of article VIII of the constitution.—3. Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 1 of article x of the constitution of the state of Wisconsili be amended by adding at the end thereof the following: "Taxes may also be imposed on incomes, privileges and accupations, which taxes may be graduated and progressive, and reasonable exemptions may be provided," so that when so amended said section shall read as follows: "Section 1. The rule of taxation shall be uniform, and taxes shall be legislature shall prescribe. Taxes may also be imposed on incomes, privileges and occupations, which taxes may be graduated and progressive, and reasonable exemptions may be provided,"

Shall the amendment to Article VIII. YES NO Section 1, be adopted?

Proposed amendment to section 10 of article V of the constitution.—2. Resolved by the insembly, the senate concurring. That section 10 of article 5 of the constitution be amended by striking out the word "three" in line thirteen and inserting in lieu thereof the word "str" so that when so amended said section shall read as follows: Section 10. Every bill which had have peased the legislature shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the sovernor; if he approve, he shall sign it, but if he shall return it, with his objections to that home in which it shall begin at large upon the journal and proceed to recombine it. If, after such recombine, the children of the members present shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other home, by which it shall likewise be recombined to sell in all cases the votes of both homes shall be determined by years and may, and the manes of the members voting for or against the bill shall be entered on the fournal of each thome respectively, if any bill thall not be returned by the governor within six days guides accepted, after it shall but been presented to him, the comes shall be a law, and say and the shall have been presented to him, the comes shall be a law.

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Shall the amendment to article V, YES Section 10, be adopted?

Proposed amendment to sub-section 2 of article III of the constitution.-4. Resolved by the assembly, the scuate concurring. That sub-section 2 of section 1 of article 3, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, he amended so as to read as follows: 2. foreign birth who, prior to the first day of December, A. D. 1908, shall have declared their intentions to become citizens conformable to the laws of the United States on the subject of naturalization, provided that the rights hereby granted to such persons shall cease on the first day of December, A. D. 1912.

Shall the amendment to Article III, YES Section 1, be adopted?

ELECTION NOTICE.

(If you wish to vote for the amendment, make a cross in the square under the word "Yes:" If against it, make a cross under the word "No.")

To the Electors of Rock County, Wisconsin:

OFFICE OF COUNTY GLERK, October 26, 1908

Information to Voters in Regard to the Election to Be Held on November 3rd, 1908.

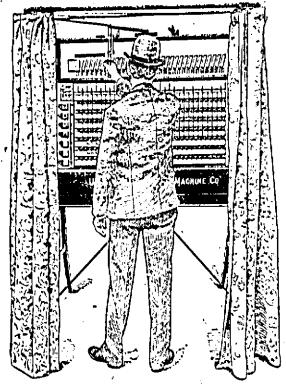
Notice is hereby given that a general election is to be held in the several towns, wards and election precincts in the county of Rock, on the 3rd day of November, 1998, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The name of the candidate for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column and the questions submitted to vote are stated below:

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING ON THE VOTING MACHINE: 1st. Close the curtain. 2d, Pull the Yellow Lever having on at the names of your political party over to the Right until the Bell rings. (The is will turn down the Pointers over the names of the candidates in your party.) 3d. If you wish to vote a Straight Party Ticket, leave the Pointers as they are (Down, in their voting position). But if you wish to "split," or "scratch," your ticket, turn—Up the Pointer from over the name of the candidate in your own party that you wish to cut out, and then turn Down the Pointer over the name of the candidate you wish to vote for for that office, and leave it there. 4th. Open the Curtain, NOTE—unless you are sure that you know just how to operate the machine, it would be well for you to practice on some machine before election day.

HOW TO VOTE ON, THE U. S. STANDARD VOTING MACHINE

Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the righ as far as it will go.

'This will close the Curtain around you, and unlock the machine for voting.



VOTER ABOUT TO CLOSE THE CURTAIN.

Remember, that the following ballots are to be voted at this Election:

1. The National, State, Congressional, Senatorial, Logislative and County Ticket.

2. Four Questions or Constitutional Amendments Slips to split vote for presidential electors will be furnished on request by the Inspectors of Elec-

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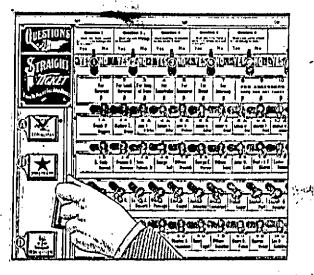
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HOW TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET.

Having closed the Curtain-Pull the Party Lever bearing the name or emblem of your Party over to the right UNTIL THE BELL RINGS, and then let it go back. This turns down to a voting position all of the Pointers of the candidates of your party.

The ringing of the bell signifies that the Party Lever has been pulled far enough to unlock the Curtain Lever and engage the registering mechanism.



VOTER PULLING OVER PARTY LEVER.

The turned down Pointers indicate the names of the candidates for whom the vote will be cast.

Leave the Pointers as they are (down in a voting position).

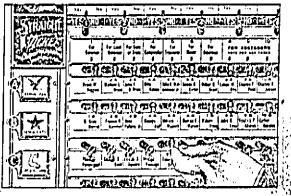
Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the left as far as it will go.

This will count your vote, open the Cartain, and set the machine for the next voter.

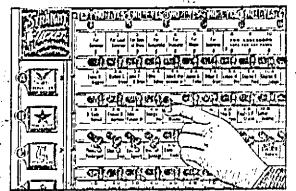
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Having closed the Curtain-Pull the Party Lever bearing the name or emblem of your Party over to the right UNTIL. THE BELL RINGS, and then let it go back. This turns down to a voting position all of the Pointers of the candidates of your party.

Turn back (up) the Pointer from over the name of the candidate you wish to cut. See illustration below.



And then turn down a Pointer over the name of the candidate you wish to vote for for that office. See illustration below.

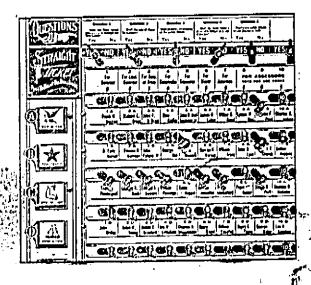


Be sure to complete each Split before making another, -For an office to which two or more candidates are to be elected, the required number of candidates can be voted for,

After the vote serromed, move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the left in far as it will go. This will count one vote for every candidate; that thus a Pointer left down over

HOW TO VOTE ON QUESTIONS.

To vote Yes, turn the Question Pointer to the word Yes, and leave it there. To vote No, firm the Question Pointer to the word No, and leave it there.



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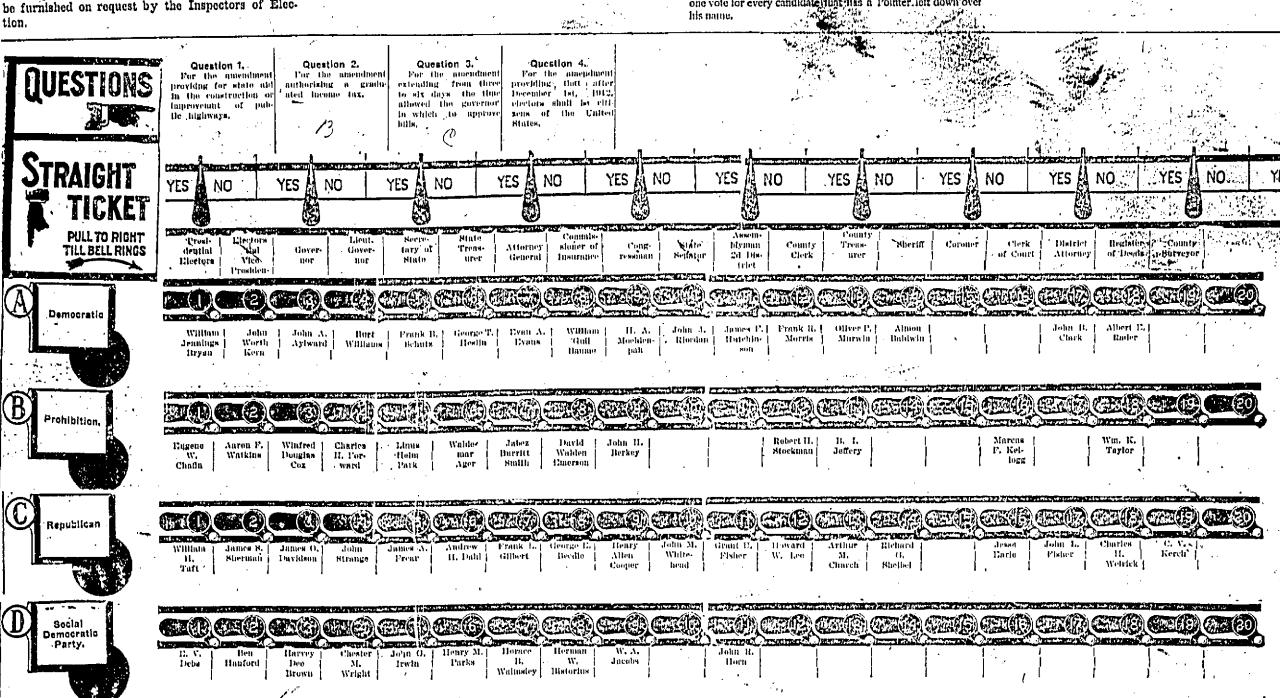
That he has voted for Assessors, voting for three on Column 9 (for which office he is permitted to vote for any three candi-

dates on either of the Columns, 8, 9, and 10). That he has voted "Yes" on Questions 1 and 2.

That he has not voted on Questions 3 and 5.

That he has voted "No" on Question 4. If the voter desires, he 'no; make any further changes while the Curtain remains closed, as the vote is not registered until

the Curtain is opened. The Pointers must be left down over the names to be voted for. If the voter turns them back the vote will not be counted, as the opening of the Curtain turns back the Pointers and counts the vote.



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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT—
William H. Taft; Ohio.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT—
James S. Sherman, New York.
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR— Isaac Stephenson, Marinette. James O. Davidson. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR— John Strange, Oshkosh. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE— James A. Frenr, Hudson, FOR STATE TREASURER— Andrew H. Dahl, Westby, FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL—

Frank L. Gilbert, Madison. FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER-George E. Boedle, Embarross. FOR CONGRESSMAN, First Dist. H. A. Cooper, Racine. FOR STATE SENATOR, 22d Dist.— John M. Whitehead, Janesville. FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, First Dist.— L. C. Whittet, Edgerton. FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Second Dist.

G. U. Flaher, Janesville. FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Third Dist.— Simon Smith, Beloit,
FOR COUNTY GLERK—
Howard W. Lee, Janeaville,
FOR COUNTY TREASURER—

Arthur M. Church, Janesville. FOR BHERIFF— R. G. Schelbel, Beloit. FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT-FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-John L. Flaher, Janeaville, FOR, REGISTER OF DEEDS-Charles H. Weirick, Janesville.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Presented in Simplified Form for th Consideration of Wisconsin Voters Prior to Election Day.

Art. 5. Allowing the governor six

days instead of three in which to approve acts passed by the legislature. Art. 8. Permitting the state to appropriate money for the construction or improvement of public highways, Art. 3. Providing that none but

fully naturalized citizen of the United States may vote after December 1, seem to be Repudiation, Riot and 1912. Now a new-comer votes after a Ruin."—July 29, 1896, residence of one year, and a mero declaration of his "intention to become a citizen."

impose taxes on incomes.

Art. 10. Raising the minimuschool age to six years from four. minimum

Art, 4. Abolishing the state census. Uncle Sam's is enough.
Art, 8. Authorizing the legislature to make appropriations for the pur-

Art, 4, Increasing the componention ing."-August 26, 1896.

of each legislator from \$500 to \$1,000 ner session.

WISCONSIN REPUBLICANISM

primary law, there is no reason to be ber 5, 1896. Here that political sentiment has changed to any large extent.

The Independent voter is a new factor, and just what his independence of

ized the party for several years is at | "In no country in the world are an end, and the only felction now demnaggats so despised and distrust-which appears on the surface, is withe ed as in America, Let the people onco In the ranks of the dominant faction, understand Bryan's real character and but this should not interfere with sup-they will drop him, '-September 15.

port of the national and state ticket, 1896, There is no reason why Taft and Davidson should not enery the state "It is apparent that Mr. Beyon is by 100,000 majority, and they will if better adapted for a theatrical press

The Janesville Gazette republican voters vote, on election agent than for a Called States presimany more are ready to resume in full lay. The Bryan purty has nothing to dent, but it is also apparent that he lovee on the 4th of November. There offer, for every reform measure that ould be thought of is already on tap, a red wagon oratorically selling some year 1909 will be a year of general and the republican party is piedged to magic preparation. like thrynn's bless- prosperity, free from unwise agitation teep the ball rolling.

The friends of the senior senator 1896. are disturbed because of his proposcandidates who are disgrunted used has menaced our government, primary defeat, but this can not do has menaced our government, much harm as it will only add a conductable for democratic assemblymen to a people, thank God."—November 4. candidates who are disgruntled over

The senator is supporting Taft and the national party and as he never just as vigorously in 1900, but is supdoes anything wrong he is probably right in jursuing the policy adopted on state uffalcs.

THE COUNTY TICKET

No state senator is better known han John M. Whitehead, the man who has represented the county for the who like Waterson, are attempting to past eight years, and whose name conceal disgust by according to Bryan again heads the county republican surface support. They are no more in ticket. Scanter Whitehead enjoys not sympathy with him than they are 4538 only the confidence of republicans 4543 throughout the state, but communds 4544 18...... 4580 as well the respect of men who do not quiet Jubilee, 4857 agree with him, because of his integrity'and ability.

It is no disparagement to other 4538 countles to say that no district in the 4545 state is more ably represented than 4547 the 19th senntorial district, and the intelligent and conservative law-mak- and proves that Taff is absolutely fair er and a man of cool deliberate judg- and just to both labor and capital. ment which is never warned by pro-

The candidates for the assembly are 1876 also men whose names inspire confi-1887 dence. Grant U. Fisher of Janesville is a life-long resident of the county. He is closely identified with the business interests of the city, and is known throughout the state as one of the men who by untiring effort has Issues, 1978 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circle helped to make the state fair association of the Janesville Daily and tion a success. He is a man of good Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, executive ability whose influence will 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

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III. 1888, the belief that good Judgment will prompt him to act wisely, and in the hest interests of his constituency and the commonwealth.

Mr. Whittet of Edgerton, who has been selected to represent the porthern district, is also a successful busi Partly cloudy with showers tonight and probably in north, Tuesday, continued cool. tation for honesty and ability, and is the election of Taff in prartically aswell qualified for service in the assembly. That he will be elected by a good majority is not a question of doubt.

> Mr. Smith of Beloit has been nominated to succeed himself, and this ac tion on the part of his constituency is n flattering endorsement. Rock couny will be well represented in the legstature.

The men whose names appear in the republican column, as candidates for the several county offices, are also good men. John L. Fisher heads the list for the office of district attorney. The voters were so well satisfied with his work that they supported him for a second term. This kind of commendation is always gratifying. Howard W. Lee for county clock, Charles H. Wolrick for register of deeds, and Jesse Earle for clerk of the court com-

prise a trio of county officials who have been tested and not found wanting. The friends of Arthur M. Church are confident that he will make a good treasurer, and R. G. Schelbel, the candidate for sheriff, enjoys the reputation wan by experience which insures intelligent and efficient service. in that Important office.

This excellent county and legislative ticket headed by James O. Dayldson for governor and William II, Taft son for governor and William H. Taft for president furnishes a fist of names which honor the republican constitu-ency. The name of Henry A. Cooper ency. The name of Henry A. Cooper for eangress should not be overlooked. While the Gazette did not support him at the primary election, he is the pur-ty's candidate and should be elected by an old-time majority,

WATERSON ON BRYAN Henry Waterson of Kontucky, a lifelong democrat, and the veteran edltar of the Louisville Courier-Journal, expressed the following choice sentiments on Bryan in 1896;

"The three ICs of Bryan's campaign

"Bryan and Popullsm, Bryand and Repudiation, Bryan and Riot, Bryan

Art. S. Enabling the legislature to and Ruin,"-July 27, 1896. "Mr. Bryan is nothing but a Populist, in doctrine and practice,"-July 16, 1896.

"That any party should have stooped to take up a candidate with such chase, preservation or development of crazy ideas of political economy is hardly more disgusting than alarm-

"He is utterly ignorant of the sim-plest facts of our past financial history,"-September 3, 1896.

"The speeches which William J. Loyalty to the reublicion party line Brynn has been making on his tour always characterized a liberal major-ity of the voters in the Badger state, cendlary and dangerons atterances and while party organization has been ever addressed the American people discupted through the workings of the hy a presidential candidate,"—Septem-

"Mr. William J. Brynn has come to Kentucky, and Kentuckians have taken his measure. He is a distinguished on is one of the perplexing problems. Many men share with the senior sensitor admiration for Bryan, as a man, but they are not in sympathy with his vagaries, and have no confidence in his party.

The factional fight which demoralized the party for account research.

would shine still botter standing on is every reason to believe that the ed balsam for bunions,"-October 21, and radicalism.

"Hryan is beaten, ingloriously and ed action in supporting independent overwhelmingly. So closes the seccandidates who are disgrantled over ond great era of national peril which primary defeat, but this can not do has menaced our government. Thank

Mr. Waterson opposed Mr. Bryan porting him this year, not because he expects to see him elected, but because he hopes that his third defeat will satisfy him, and leave the party united, and in condition to reorganize

along ennservative lines. There are many old line democrats, with Debs and socialism, and when he is defeated they will judulge in a

P. H. Graco, a member of the Brotherhood of Rullroad Trainmen, re cently wrote a letter to Prosident Boosevelt, Inquiring as to Tatt's utiltude on the labor question. The Preslitent's reply, which is too long to pub-The organized labor vote has commanded much attention, in the present campulgn, so much so that it is more or less disgusting to the great unorganized army of workmen. The majority of organized labor is and alwave has been naturally democratle or socialistic. The republican party will: hold the vote to which It is enfitted.

Bryan and Bryanism are in the last, ditch, and the desperate struggle now heing made, is a life and death strusgle. Beyan has everything to gain and nothing to lose. He is the best advertised man in the land, and libs "Commoner" is making rapid strides, toward the high-water mark in circulation. Democracy has everything to gain in his defeat for it is the only way the party can get rid of an incubus which has huunted it like a

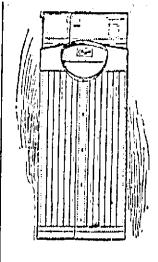
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I am offering a few special values in diamonds that were put on the market at a reduced price , 20 per cent lower than they were last year or will be next year. Come in now and make your selection and I will hold it for you until you want it. A DIAMOND is a most desirable Christmas gift. Remember the place is

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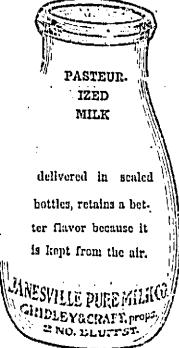
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MANY REPUBLICAN RALLIES

Last Week of Campaign Promises to Be a Busy One for Local

Speakers. Starting this evening when John L. Flaher and W. H. Hougherty speak at Emerald Grove and A. M. Fisher and Charles Remingway at Magnolia, tho republican managers of Rock county have planned for a losy week. These day's, L. Fisher and W. H. Dougherspeak at Stuart's Hall in Fulton and L. C. Manson of Milwankee at Million. Wednesday A. M. Fisher and Millon. Wednesday A. M. Fisher and Chas. Hendingway speak at the town hall in Center, and J. L. Fisher and Company of December of Johnstown Coner. At the Afton meeting Thursday all the candidates will be present und many of them will give short talks, J. la. Fisher and W. H. Dougherty will be the speakers of the evening. Fel-day, J. L. Fisher and T. D. Woolsey speak at Shoplere, and Saturday, J. L. Fisher and W. H. Dougherty close their work with a monster meeting at Eostello.

FORECAST OF THE COUNCIL MEETING

Much Routine and Unfinished Busi-ness Awalts City Fathers Tonight —May Act with Regard to Hallowe'en.

Hallowe'en,
Some arrangements for paying the
People's Construction Co, for a portion of the work already completed
will probably be made at the meeting
of the common council this evening.
The salary list will also be passed upto and other contine business trans-The sampy list will also be passed such and other routine business translated. At the last meeting action on the Janesville Water Co.'s Community they feave our escaphaguest and Pressed, ention protesting against, the damping is a process that renews the life of rubbish in the every and on Edition garments. Do not discard any ward H. Bliske's transfer merchant ward II. Indose of transient merchant bond whis deferred. Something may be done, with regard to these matters tool ant. The council committee employees to conclude negotiations, for any other matters to conclude negotiations, for the council of the council committee employees to conclude negotiations, for the council of R new tire engine as soon as the funds should become available, will probably report on their recent purchase of a steamer of the Airens type at the cost of \$5,875, the same to be delivered here about the first of February, The boller of this engine, at 100 pounds pressure has a capacity of tot-horsepower and it can be crowded so as to deliver 1,200 gallons of water a min-

ate, though its ordinary umping capac-By is 200 gallons. So far as known the proposed milk ordinance for Janesville de still in state que and nothing is likely to be done about such a measure louight. Owing to the fact that a large quantity of tpo, and many open trenches taylto the depredations of youngsters at this time, some special action regarding Italiowe'en precautions may be taken.

HOMECOMING OF A BRIDE AND GROOM

Friends of James Bunt Arranged Warm Welcome—Livery Estab-lishment Plastered with Signs. James Bunt, proprietor of the livery establishment on East Milwankoo street, and Miss Bello Carr of Cuba

City were wedded in Dubuque, Ia., Inst. Wednesday by the Rey, Mr. Atchbon, a Methodist clergyman, and after a brief honeymoon trip which included a visit at Cuha City, arrived here Saturday evening. They were so busily engaged in setting things to rights in the new home at 50 Champarine in. the new home at 56 Cherry street yes-terday that the gorgenos display of welcoming signs which the groom's friends had plastered over the front wall of the "Palace" escaped their not-kee until afternoon. The placards were done in red paint and one of them was gally embreidered with hinding, and festooned with publicks, eards this afternoon at her home on binding, and festooned with pudlocks, eards this afternoon at her none on old shoos, and other appropriate lajes as here a clear purpose of the church pansed to sindle over "Sny You Like R. Jimmie," "Welcome Home Vou Like R. Jimmie," "Welcome Home Unit and Wife," "Let Us' Alones—We thave Troubles of Our Own," etc. When Mr. Hant reached the place transacted business here today, about noon a large growd had noons. thout noon a large growd laid assembled there and the box of clears he Miton, had carried to the scene had to be but W. L.

nicellately reinforced with more sup-piles of the same order. ONLY MEMBERS EXPECTED AT PYTHIANS' SOCIAL TONIGHT

Some Future Date-Committee .. of Six in Charge.
Some misunderstanding has arisen.

with regard to the entertainment to be given by Oriental Lodge No. 22 Knights of Pythias, this evening. The Eva Phinkey of Har soelid will be for the members only Ingwny, Thomas E. Welsh, Stanley B. Tallman, and E. B. Helmstreet, has Tallman, and 12 B. Heimstreet, and charge of the arrangements. The so-hero today, each to which the ladies are to be in-hero today.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott of Cassimal and he arranged for some time. In the near future,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal. Save one-third by buying a new fall ample sult or cloak at T. P. Burns, Hallowe'en dance will be given by ho members of the F. R. A. at the U. F. W. V. Theoday ovening, Oct. 27. Refreshments will be served. Good time is expected. Any members not securing invitations can do so by calling on U. F. Barker, Sec'y,

Don't miss the sample sult and clock sule at T. P. Burns, St. Agnes' Gulid of Trinity church will give a supper Wednesday even-ing, Oct. 28th, from 5:20 to 7:00 p. m., in the East Side Odd Pellows'

hall. Supper 25c. For sale—almidium numbers, 50 ach. Not tin, but aluminum, B. J.

Outing flannel, 10c value at 514c. T. If you enjoy good eating go to the East Side I. O. O. F. half Wednesday

Self-Deception Common, Greville: No man was ever so much locelyed by another us by himself.

PROGRAM AT PARTY

Members of the Laurean Society Were Most Delightfully Entertained by the Misses Pearl Baker and Eloise Fifield at the Lat-

ter's Home. On Saturday evening, at the home of suterfulned the members of the Laurwas given, followed by a game of was given, followed by a game of mat nore ner squerings with great patents, Miss Edith Soverhill and Miss Hence. She was blessed with a bright Florence Crissey capturing the prizes, many disposition that saw only the Dainty refreshments were served and good and bright side of everything all dearted after having had a most with always a kindly word and please. all dearted after having lad a most delightful time. The rogram rendered WHE he follows:

Plano selection-Clara Blodgett. Violiu Solo-Wilina Soverhill, Declamation-Lucile Hyde, Selection-The Misses filedgett and le Manuel

The Moon Baby—Myrtle Curtis, Declamation—Margaret Duty, Piano Selection—Sura Garbutt,

TRIAL IS SET FOR THE COMING FRIDAY

drawn-Appleby Care Was Set for That Date by Judge Grimm

Today,
Judge Grimm today set the case of
the State of Wisconsin on relation of John Brown vs. George Applieby for the afternoon of October Both, case was set for then by agreement of the attorneys.

This afternoon the Judge was husy with the trial of the divorce case of Lillan Grossman vs. Herman Grossman of Konhhonone

The prefinitiony report of the commissioners in the matter of the Union drainage district was confirmed by the Judge this afternoon,

PERSONAL MENTION.

friends in the city, William Grossert of Waterlown was

called to Janesville yesterday by the death of his sister, Mrs. Terwedo, R. W. Scott lett on Saturday for

city today. Dr. T. W. Nuzum went to Brodhead

this moraing. Frank Nuzum who is attending the University at Madison, spent Sunday vith life parents,

Mrs. Julius Eddy has returned to her home in Wakefield, Mich., after a visit at the home of Mrs. Lillian Eddy in this city,

Mrs. J. W. St. John was hostess at the first of a series of three card parties on Saturday,
Ales, H. F. Lincoln has returned from

Prairie du Chien, wher she has been taking treatment in the sanitarium. Mrs. J. T. Dunmagen of Hummond, hallam, is the great of local triends, John McNell, W. S. Annin, and K. L. Smith were among the Beloit

distinct here on Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox won the high honors at the card party given by Platteville worked the ball in front Miss Janet Ford, Salurday, in honor of the good posts and Hennings booted

Mrs. Edward Schmidt and son, Edwin, of Chiengo are guests at the home of Mrs. Schuldt's mother, Mrs. J. Kaempflein, 699 Fourth avenue. Leigh Woodworth spent Sunday fi

anesyllte. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnbam hav refurned from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hondle of Jefferson, are the guesta of Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Danauska.

Miss Clara B. Schultz is spending a few days with her parents at Mil-

lon, Miss Blanche Plumb returned Saturday from Edgerton, where she has visited for several weeks. Miss Loora Westlako visited at Fort

D. A. Holmes was here today from

W. L. Bench of Pt. Atkinson, h transacting husiness in the city. Paul J. Lewis was here from Shar-

on yesterday, Frank Parson of Darlington was PYTHIANS' SOCIAL TONIGHT Sunday visitor in Janesville,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong of

Beloit were visitors here. Saturday

night. - Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker of Reckford spent Saturday night in this city. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petrio and Miss

Eva Plankey of Harvard were in the

ton yezterday. C. Clemetson of Orfordville paid

Jimesville a visit Saturday night. ter Saturdny evening.
Miss Edna Kelley of Chicago was a Janesville visitor Saturdny evening, W. J. McNulty and George Miller of

Clinton were in the city Saturday.

Hugh Squires has departed for a
two weeks hunt at Lako Puckaway,
near Montello. Ed McKnight of Freeport was in the Hotel Myers Saturday night.

Janesville today. W. L. Beach of Ft. Atkluson was in the city today,

APOLLO CLUB.

Opening recital for the season of 1908-9 at Library Holl tonight by the Motzart Trio from Thomas Orchestra. Membership dues can be pald to C. P. Beers, See'y of the club. Applications for new membership can be made at the entrance of the ball, initiation fee two dollars, amount dues for associate members three dollars, for active members two dollars. Cer-tificate of membership for last season the industrial capital of Brazil is inwill be good for this first recitul,

Buy it in Janesville.

DIED LAST SUNDAY

Funeral Will Be Held at 2 P. M. on Tuesday from Methodist Church. [special to the dazerra]

Edgerton, Oct. 26.—Miss Mand Spike, coungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Judge Fifteld on Jackman street, the Spike passed quietly away at twelve Misses Bloise Fifteld and Pearl Baker o'clock Sanday at the age of 24 years. Spike passed quietly away at twelve She had been a great sufferer for the an Society. A fine musical rogram past cloven weeks with tuberculosis and hore her aufferings with great pa ant smile for oil. She will be sadly indeed in the community. The sym-pathy of the community is extended to the berenved family. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church with interment In Fussett cemetery,
Mr. and [Mrs. S. Knox of Jamesville

spent Sunday with Mrs. Knox's fa-ther. Ward Wentworth,

Mr. and Mrs. James McGliffin at Janes.

ville,

Mrs. D. J. MGiffin is a guest of her slater, Mrs. Harry Ash, for a few days hefore taking her departure for San-ta Barbara, Cal., where she will spend et, who has a principalship in one of the schools there.

CUNNINGHAM GAVE POLITICAL SPEECH

Attorney J. J. Cunningham Addressed Monroe Democrate on Saturday Evening, [arectal to the gazerre.]

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 26.—Attorney John J. Cunningham of Janesyllie unde a democratic enupaign speech O, Beirkness of Chicago is greeting here last Saturday night, coming here to place of Evan A. Evans, democratic nominee for attorney general, could not fill the engagement. sneaker was introduced by G. T. Hodges, chairman of the county com-mittee. Mr. Cumhagham spent most

of his time in denouncing the republican party and dwelf but little on the accomplishments of his own party. He showed that he was poorly prepared and became badly mixed in his statemeats, Monroe defeated the Platfeville

high selical football team, 67 to 10, here last Saturday afternoon. the visitors being unable to eath in of February 12th, Lincoln's birthday, and wore weak in defence, and the meeting will be in the nature that of the Monroe team was subs in of a Lincoln memorial meeting, the second hulf and the regulars were George R. Peck, attorney for the C. taken out to prevent them from being injured. Platfeville scored its, touchdown late in the game when a Monrue man made a forward base that other speakers, wont low and Hennings, left built on the Platteville team, grabbed the hall GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS TO from the nir and made an 80-vard run to the goal line. Hemings also made a drop kick from the field near the end of the name when Monroe falled to hold a punt and the visitors got the ball on Monroe's Syard , line.

were fooled yesterday when they went over to the depot and the train did not run. The local agent had not been notified of the cancellation of the train and was on hand to sell tickets. His orders read for the abandonment of the train next Sunday,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

F. & A. M.: Regular communication some weeks, then of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & Mr. James, Boylan of Janesville A. M., at Masoule Temple 7:30 to-night. Work, Visiting brothren In-Boylan.

Civics Club Meeting: evening at the Baptist church, the Civies Club will hold its opening meeting and annual election of officers, The program to be given temorrow ovening as election day is only a week off and the topics to be dis-

cussed deal with that subject.
Thirty Days in Jail: City Marshal Philip Wolch of Edgerton arrived hero today with Frute Soustred of Stoughton in tow, Mr. Sonstred's liberious prochylties have made him persona non grain in the Tobacco City. Since August he has served three terms in the county fall and he was released from the Hotel Fisher only last Saturday. His present visit will therefore be made as unenjoyable as pos-

Men's Fellowship Club: The Men's Fellowship club of the Congregational church will hold a men's reception in the parlors of the church on Thesday boats before you when you go out into evening at cight o'clock. There will your daily battlefields and no crowds be the usual opportunity to get acquainted, and the social hour will be turn from your daily yletory or dufast. and a committee of six including S. B. Mrs. G. S. Darby and son and Mbs. followed by a brief and informal talk, Heddles, B. H. Buldwin, Charles Hom. Chara Holcomb of Brodhead are in the during which questions may be asked,

Chra Holcomb of Brothead are in the city today, Mrs. C. T. Mabbott and Miss Alice Mabbott of Edgerton were visitors here today.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott of Casseville were in the city yesterday, W. H. Chapin was here from Stough. by a score of 21, to 0

Still Alarm: A still alarm was turk ed in this morning from the Lewis C. E. Klug was here from Whitewn. Kultting factory but on investigation no blaze could be found. Through some defect in the appa-

ratus the fire bells rang, several times early this morning. Automobile Party: A Chlengo automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cawthorne and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Princo was registered at

At Lake Koshkonong: Among the Jamesville pligrims to Lake Koshkone ong Saturday evening and Sunday were: B. C. Schater, Sam Echila, Clyde Sult, James Buchanan, J. 11, McVlear, and Orion Sulhorland, The duck hunting was fair but it was too windy for fishing,

windy for instance.

Idarriage Licenses: Marriage II-reases have been bested to Zoe Cory of Plymouth and Bentley A. Bends of Minacapolis and to W. O. Howelt of Center and Cora B. Smiley of Plymouth

Brazil's Cotton Industry.

vested in cotton mills, ...

Substantially one-third of the en-

CALE CASE TODAY

Atty, Charles Plerce Abused Authorities Individually and Collectively
—Trial Next Week Wednesday. Thomas, Cale, ex-congressmen from Alaska and former sheriff of Fond du Lac county, arrived here Saturday night and this afternoon his son, nagar and this afternoon his son, James Cale, entered a plen of "not guilty" to the charge of holding up and robbing Herman Peschice on the alght of Oct. 10. Atty. Charles Plerre-uppeared for the prisoner and when his motion to ample the complete arctics. motion to quash the complaint against his elient on the grounds that the offenso was not definitely stated was dealed, demanded an immediate trial. District Attorney Flaher would not consent to this because he had a number of other Important cases to try this week and because, as he stated, both blauself and the shortff had been etc. en to undorstand that Cale intended to plead guilty and no arrangement to have the witnesses on bland had been made. Moreover, Cale, himself Will Hinn and sister Anna of Fen- had asked for delay in order to pernimore were over-Sunday guests of mit his father to get here from Dakothelr unele, Emil Roethe,

their uncle, Emil Roethe,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash and Miss
Myrtic Malipreus spent Sunday with
Mr. Attorney Pierce thereupon launched into an abustyo tirade against the
district attorney, the sheriff, and the chief of police, making preposterous charges that the boy had been threatened and entoted to alead guilty and warning his hearers that a stop was ta Barbara, Cal., where she will spend know the reason why, or words to the winter with her daughter Margargoing to be put to such things or he'd who has befriended Cale ever since his incarceration and advised him to tako no stop whatover, until bis father came, made a quiet but forceful reply to this unwarranted attack. Whereat Atty. Pierce first took back what he had said so far as it might pertain to the Chief and then declaimed: "I'm not afraid of you!" District Attorney Fisher also fired back some het shot and for a minute or two it looked as if somebody might sus-tain bodily injury then and there. The case was set for next Monday after neon at which time a jury will be drawn to try the case on Wednesda Cale's father will try to faralsh the \$1,000 ball and have his son released.

CONSIDER PLANS FOR BAR BANOUET

Annual Meeting to Be Held on Twelftle of Next February-Peck

to Speak. Plans for the annual meeting of the Rock county har association next Feb here last Saturday aftermon. The locals made already under way. The cals made 29 points in the first half, meeting will be held on the aftermon M. & St. P. road, will be the chief speaker. In the evening the banquet will be held at which there will be

SPEAK AT OPERA HOUSE

Former Massachusetts Congressman to Speak on Campaign

lesues, "Hon. George Fred Williams of Mas-schusetts will speak this evening at of Miss Helen Nash and Miss Caeder of the goal posts and Hennings booted the Myers Opera House on political of Melefente, Pa.

Mrs. Edward Schmidt and son, Edthroughout the game.

Many Moaroe people who wanted to arke advantage of the Sunday train on the Illinois Central to Madison length, candidate for Congress on the Charter than the condition of the Demonstration of the D democratic ticket, will introduce the chief speaker this evening.

BRODHEAD,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Atherton of Albany spent Sunday in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon. Mr. Art Knezol left on Sunday for the northern part of the state on a hunting trip. He expects to be ab-

City of Oplum Users,

In Kerman there is a fearful amount of ophna cating and smoking. It is a common saying there that "every fourth man out of three" is an oplum smoker, and it is certainly very difficult to find a man who is not a slavo to this awful habit. The women, too, resort to it very much, chiefly as a means of ridding themselves of an obnoxious fellow wife, or of ending their own unhappy lives .- Wide World Mag-

Life's Eternal Strife, The world has no room for cowards. We must all be ready somehow to toll, to suffer, to die. And yours' is not the less noble because no drum turn from your daily victory or defeat. -It. L. Stovenson,

Greening Apples 25c peck. Fancy Eating Apples 40c pk. Peaches, 25c basket. Concord Grapes, 25c bsk. Imported Malaga Grapes, 15c lb.

N. Y. Quinces, 40c peck. Cape Cod Cranberries 10c quart.

8 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes Red and White Cabbage, 5c to 8c head.

Rutabagas and White Turnips, 20c peck, Fine Hubbard Squash, 10c and 15c each. \$1.00 and \$1.40 dozen.

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. August Terwedo. Mrs. August Terwedo, aged thirty two, died Sunday night at ten o'clock at the home of John Zerbel, on North River street. She was formerly Mis Tillie Grosseyt of Avatertown, wher brother, William, mov fives. funeral services will be held at 11: Tuesday morning and the Rev. C Koerner will officiate. The later-ment will be in Watertown. Mrs. Terwedo has been employed by the Lewis Kultting company for the past three weeks,

Leonard John Vogal Leonard John Vogal, the three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vogal of the town of Harmony died this morning at 3 a.m. The funeral will be held from the house Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Harold O. Beyer Havold Beyer died last evening at the home of his parents on Washing tou street, aged two months. Notice of the funeral will be given later,

Cornelius Boyle

The funeral of Cornelius Boyle, the mun who was killed by a train Friday morning, was held this morning at elght o'elee'e Tram Patrick's

officiating. The pallbearers were Thomas W. Whaten, John Dawson, Frank Gentle and William Murray. Richard Haves. The funeral of Richard Hayes was held fals afternoon at 2:30 from the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. E. M. loen of 52 Elizabeth street,

J. H. Thosett officiated and the bearers were E. J. Moore, George Fale, Seymour Johnson, D. H. Baldwin, Warren Skelly and John Flynn, Mr. Hayes died in Montana where he was working for the St. Paul road,

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Wonfen's Call Shoes, for heavy work, good soles, at \$1,50 a pair, Children's Calfekin school bhoes, will give excellent wear, sizes 814 to 12 at \$1,25, 12% to 2 at \$1.50 a pair. Girls' Storm Rubbers, at 35c and tāg a paļr,

Boys' Heavy Rubbers, sandal style, at 500 and 60c a pair.

Men's heavy rolled edge sandals at 75c a pair. Care ge 整理 Women's low cut rubbors at 45c a

patr. Women's Storm Rubbers, all sizes at 50c, 60c and 75c a pair. Women's warm lined Rubbers and

Overshoes, at The and Due a pair. Women's I Buckle Arctic Overshoes at \$1.00 a pair,
Men's L Bucklo Arctic Overshoes at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pair.

Children's Arctic Oversioes, 81/2 to at 75c and 85c. Boys' Arctic Overshoes at 90c and \$1.00 a pair,

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Wednesday, October 28th, and Thursday, October 29th

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A CRUEL JEST.

At Cleveland, O., some time ago, this advertisement appeared in the newspa-

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Mr. Brown was assistant superintendent of the Crucible Steel company

of Pittsburg. He had just been mar-The newspaper account goes on to

trouble in store for him Mr. Brown opened the door and was greeted by a delegation of tennisters and laborers who wanted work. He told them there must be some mistake.

"Downstairs he was stormed by 200 more. Packing his grip, he and his bride fled from the hotel. Friends of humorous instincts had perpetrated the take and got much enjoyment out of Mr. Brown's discomfiture.".

As to the latter expression-no doubt. Mr. Brown's friends were plainly of that sort who would get much enjoyment out of that gentleman's discombture regardless of the feelings of oth-

What of the two or three hundred workingmen so cruelly fooled to make n holiday for the friends of Mr. Brown? These men were looking for employment and needing work.

Who knows? Short meals may have een enten in laborers' homes becattee of the disappointment. The cruel delusion may have blasted the hopes for

a little money to pay on tent to save eviction or on pressing bills. Who

It is no joke to be looking for work

and be turned away.
It is just such wealthy snobs as these friends of Mr. Brown who by their callous feeling for the workingman, by their indifference for and contennt of the welfare of honest working people-it is these Galllos, who care not, who are whiching the breach between capital and labor.

When decent, deserving, calloused handed laborers can be critelly used to point the Jests and adorn the practical jokes of rich young lazaront such an episodo becomes a social tragedy.

How one wishes some of those big fisted workingmen might have located the perpetrators of the joke!

Hot Drinks and Sandwiches

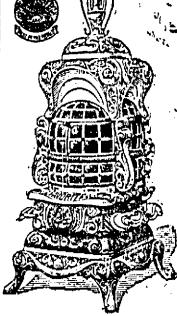
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Work is the Divine Spur. Work is a necessity if you would develop the best that is in you; it is the divine spur that compels a man to the enemies of success and handhoss. It out to read when you have the blues.

Learning and Works. He who has more fearning than good works is like a tree with many branches but few roots, which the first wind throws on its face, while he whose works are greater than his knowledge is like a tree with many roots and fewer branches, but which all the winds of heaven cannot uproot .-- Talmud.

Cure for the Blues. To keep from thinking about bothersome things begin to accumulate a numntity of cheerful ones. The bothering sprites are often fictions of the brain and can be gotten rid of. Write unfold his possibilities by conquering down a flat of your blessings and get

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ALL THE SPELLBINDERS WILL DE BUSY THIS WEEK.

In Supreme Effort to Capture the Empire

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ties will be out in force during the loving measures. next six days and wavering voters will

In practically every state of the ranged, but it is in New York, with its because he could no longer perform largo number of electoral votes at the duties of his position. stake, that the real battle will be waged. There practically all the leading candidates will concentrate their efforts, ably assisted by a large number of the country's most forceful and resourceful campuigners.

Cabinet Members in Ohio, Ohio and Indiana also will be given considerable attention, particularly by the two leading parties. Among the speakers who will urge the voters to support Mr. Taft will be several members of President Roosevelt's cubinot-Secretaries Root and Carfield and Postmaster General Meyer—and the Republican candidate for president himself delivers two formal addresses at Cleveland and Youngstown on Monday, Vice-President Fairbanks will head the Republican forces in Indiana, which will include Senators Beveridge and Hemenway, Edward H. Ozmun, consul-general of the United States at Constantinople; John L. Griffen, United States consul at Liverpool, and Representative Cardner of Michigan.

Bryan's Fight for New York. Both Mr. Tatt and Mr. Bryan were in this city Sunday night. All the forces the Democratic national committee can summon will be brought to bour to secure the electoral vote of New York state for Bryan, Led by the presidential candidate himself, who will speak four days in this state, an army of speakers will be sent into every county and town to spread the dectrine and appeal for votes for the ticket. Mr. Bryan went to the cities and towns in the southern tier Saturday, and after two days' campaign in the greater city he will stump cities and towns that fringe the cast shore of the Hudson river, which soldom are visited by Domocratic candidates in

search of support. The Democratic campaign in the state, it is planned by the party manugers, will receive its impotus from the meetings here Monday night at Mudison Square Carden and in Brook-In Tuesday. Besides these meetings. many others at which Mr. Bryan will speak have been arranged in different parts of the city. Tammany Hall has planned to make the Madison Square meeting the greatest demonstration given the candidate in this campaign. and red fire will burn and bands play in every assembly district on Manhattan island. Thursday night Mr. Dryan will leave the Empire state to devote the closing days of the contest to Ohio. Indiana and Illinois,

All the Spellbinders Busy.

Meanwhile, all the preminent campaleners the Democratic state and national committees can enlist have been sent to the 61 countles of New York state and to the doubtful states of the middle west. Among the leading speakers in New York state for the week will be ex-Judge Alton B. Parker, John-Bharp Williams, Senator Bacon of Georgia, Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia, Gov. J. H. Higgins of Rhode island, and Goy. Anvel of South Caro-

The Republican wind-up of the campaign in New York city calls for 22 mans meetings to be addressed by speakers of national reputation; parade of the Republican clubs of Greater New York and a big parade of thusinatic geologists and engineers in the liusiness Men's Republican associ- the middle west.

Big Republican Meeting. The big Republican event of the week will be the Madison Square Car-

den meeting on Wednesday night; at which Mr. Taft and Gov. Hughes will be the principal speakers. The other speakers will be Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan; George A. Knight of California, and United States Assistant District Attorney II. A. Atwood of Chicago, Gen. Horace Porter will preside.

Mr. Taft and Gov. Hughes will address four noonday meetings on Wednesday. Other Republican meetings of the week will be addressed by Secretary of State Root, Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Strans, Attorney General Bonaparte, James S. Sherman, the vice-presidential candidate; Sena tor Dolliver, Congressman Herbert Parsons of New York, Congressman J. Francis Burke of Pennsylvania, and

Benjamin F. Russell Dies,

St. Louis, Oct. 26.-Bonjamin F. Russell, deputy internal revenue collector, and sergount-at-arms of the nutional house of representatives for two years during the McKinley administration, died suddenly at his home

A Blan. Whon a man gets sick of a town it is a sign that the town got sick of CONSUL GENERAL A SUICIDE

8. C. M'FARLAND KILLS SELF ON TRAIN IN GERMANY.

Was American Representative for European District-Born and Raised in lows.

Borlin, Oct. 26,-Silas C. McFarland of Iowa, consul-general-at-large

The American vice-consul general, Frederick W. Cauldwell, and Deputy Consul General Frederick von Versen arranged Sunday at Ludwigslust for New York, Oct. 26.-The political the removal of the body. It will be campaign, which is ontering upon its taken to Hamburg and cremated in aclast week, is to have a real whiriwind cordance with a request made by Mr. finish. From the highest to the low. McFarland in a letter which he left for eat, all the spellbinders of all the par- his wife, and which also was full of

Mr. McFarland, just before his be urged by eloquent advocates of the death, also wrote letters to his daughseveral causes to cast their ballots ter and to the consul general at Herlin, Alexander M. Thackara, as well as a letter to the public, in which he said union railies and mass meetings at that he was constrained to take his most without number have been ar- life by reason of his ill health and

Representative Robert G. Cousins of lown and many other lown friends have sent their condolonces to Mrs. McFarland and her daughter.

Mr. McFarland left the continent for Washington six weeks ago. He was returning to Berlin to rejoin his

wife when he committed suicide. Mr. McFarland was appointed consul-general-at-large June 10, 1908, 111s territory was Europe, excepting Enropean Russia, the Balkan states and Greece. Prior to this appointment Mr. McFarland was consul at Nottingham and at Reichenberg, and was made. consul general at St. Gall, Switzerland, in 1907,

Mr. McFurland was born at Mount Pleasant, la., June 3, 1859, educated at Cornell collige, Mount Vernon, la., and Wesleyan university. He was married in 1886 at Des Moines to Marie Elboeck. Before entering the consular service he was editor and publisher of the Marshalltown (Ia.)

ARRESTED ON SWINDLE CHARGE.

W. H. Hopkins Accused of Using the Mails to Defraud.

Scattle, Wash, Oct. 26,-Wallace II. Hopkins has been arrested here at the instance of post-office inspectors on the charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Hopkins, it is charged, engaged in husiness under the name of the Hopkins Company, of 181 La Salle street, Chicago, and, claiming to be fiscal agent for the concolldated Zinc Company, announced that he represonted a murger of mines in Wisconsin and Missouri. The prospectus and other printed mafter which he is charged with sending through the mails, inviting the purchase of stock, gave the cupital stock of the company at \$20,000,000 and for one dollar offered to send two shures of stock, one each of common and preferred, on which Hopkins guaranteed to pay, it is claimed, a minimum of 12 per cent. interest per annum.

FOREST FIRES IN INDIANA.

Considerable Damage Has Been Done in Dubala County.

Jasper, Ind., Oct. 26.-Forest fires have been raging in Dubols county, a few miles south of Jasper, for the past 24 hours, and considerable damnge has been done.

The McCord sawmill in the Patoka bottoms was destroyed by the flames and another sawnill was damaged. Several farmers saved their houses by plowing furrows around them. It is fenred the fire will not have spent its fury until a good rain falls.

Ossian Guthrie, Chicago, Dead. Chicago, Oct. 26.—Osslan Guthrie one of the oldest and most interesting of Chicago's old settlers, died Sunday after an illness of 15 weeks. He was 82 years old and death was due to a combination of years and kidney trouble. Mr. Guthrie was known as the "father of Chicago's drainage system," and as one of the most en-

Jail Delivery at Madison, Wis. Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.-Sheriff Kittleson and a posse are scouring Dane county in pursuit of three brothers, Hugo, Albert and Rudolph Donnerstag, alleged counterfeiters, who broke fail here Sunday evening. The brothors are believed to have had assistance from outside.

Murdered by Highway Robbers, Pittsburg, Pa., Out. 26,-Hugh Mc-Guire, a well-known resident of Camp HIII, a suburb, was killed by highway robbers between that place and Carnogle. He was rendered unconscious by a blow on the head, and then thrown into the creek, where he

Well-Known Banker is Dead. New York, Oct. 26,-William Henry Rogers, president of the Nassau bank of this city and one of the notable figures in metropolitan banking | etroles, died Sunday at his home in

Dr. Parkhurst Quits the S. P. C. New York, Oct. 26,-1t became known Sunday that Rov. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst has resigned the prostdency of the Society for the Prevenhere Sunday night as the result of an tion of Crime, an office which he has held for 17 years.

Brooklyn, aged 71 years.

World's Wool Production. The world's wool record is held by Australia, with Argentine second and

ing it difficult to re-lay the track over the upper radicoid hridge during week

third week in November. A general America grit, determined to have a Committee of Arrangements consists speech, so they called upon an eighting of one from each school was an sycar-old Tanner, who promptly repolated, as fellows: J. F. Wright, E. sponded and although wholly unpress, Barrows, Geo. F. Lane, and O. L. pared for the great occasion, did the Dearborn. It is the design to obtain best he could under the circumstances,

Janesville Daily Gazette, Oct. 26, some of the most eminent Sunday 2868.—Re-Laying of Track Over School talent in the Northwest to take Bridge,—The rullroad companies, find-part in the institute.

The Old Cocks Crow and the Young days, on account of the frequent pass. Once Learn.—Some of the boys in same of trains, went to work at B one of the words in this city, between early yesterday morning and prose-the ages of ave and alno, took B into cuted the work all day. By night they their heads to hold a Republican Mass HOT FIGHT FOR NEW YORK
for the European district, shot himself on a railroad train Saturday come
ing from Hamburg to Burlin. He died
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The American ylco-consul general,
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the did down a half mile of track over the bridge, thus obdouble track over the bridge, thus obdou the bridge as it had litherto been nec-teesary to do. We believe the companies propose to make a readjustment of the track between Janesville and Milton Junction as to do away with the crossing between these two points, Rock County Sunday School Teach- bell, and the cheering, dram-heatler Rock County Sunday School Teachers hell, and the cheering, drum-heatler ers' Institute.—At a meeting of a committee appointed by the Raptist, Compressional, Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday Schools respectively, held speech when it was discovered that this morning, it was decided to hold the orator of the day was not on hand. It is supposed that the infants were not to be folied that the want to Nanomian about the this manner, and with true Young third, want to Nanomian a supposed to have a supposed t

Separate Coats For Misses...

Some of the nobbiest coats of the season are in the new mixtures, made in Empire style, effectively trimmed with bands and buttons, priced \$10 to \$18.50, made in sizes from 14 to 20 years.

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For women's wear: black coats are the big feature of the present season. We show new Directoire and Empire models from \$15 to \$35. Good time to select now when stocks are at their best.



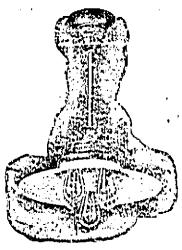
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> There Were Many Shifts In Positions Saturday And If Today 7th We Would Find Mrs. Robert Hockett, Miss Cala Lacy, David B. Griffin and John Fisher The Proud Possessors Of The Sparkling Diamond Rings. The Handsome Watches Would Be Sufely Tucked Away In The Pockets Of Mrs. E. R. Winslow, Miss Myra Lynts, C. F. Brockhaus And M. K. Hamblett. But The Contest Does Not End Today And The Next Twelve Days May Change Matters Most Surprisingly.

THE NEW BONUS OFFER READ

All Names With Lens Than 10,000 Votes Were Left Off The List On Account Of Lack Of Space. They Will Be Replaced At Any Time Upon Request Or At Any Time The Candidate Votes Enough To Pass That Number.

The New Bonus Offer

A certificate for 10,000 votes will be given with every \$30,00 worth of business turned into the office by next Monday night at 10 P. M. This includes both "old" and "new" subscribers, and the certificate is given in addition to the regular votes issued on each subscription. All husiness previously turned in, and not checked off in one of the "club" offers will be included in this proposition. Get at least one of the cer-

Once more we call attention to who would be the winners IF the contest ended today. Of course this is a case of "sposin" and is based only on the score published in the paper. All candidates well know this is not the true struction as most all of them have a nice stock of votes held in receive, which is placed in the ballot bax would in all probability change matters about a great deal. But us a case of "what might have been" it is interest. esting. It doesn't indicate that this will be anothing like the order in which the real finish will be made. Those whose names do not appear in the above list may be found at the top of the heap, and those whose names, in this supposition case, who prizes may be found in far different positions when

However, both those who appear in the honor positions tonight and those who do not, will appreciate the necessity for sincere, carnest and persistent effort from this time until the gong taps on the night of November

A Little Perseverance,

And now that you have seen what would have happened, wouldn't it be well enough to sort of oil up your perseverance machinery and cut right in. And if you are figuring on getting into the "what really happened" class go about it full of faith and hope and cheerfulness and confidence. In a contest of such gigantic proportions, with so many valuable prizes, where the contestants are all people well known and approved standing in the community, there is no necessity for feeling that an apology is necessary when

Don't be an apologist. It isn't a good thing to feel that an apology even one's self is necessary. Successful merchants have found that it pays to

ndvertise. It's a gentle and forecful tip. Don't apologize; advertise.

This race is going to be wen by the strong-minded, red-blooded, whole-hearted, never-say-die candidates. And they are beginning to realize that the face has now reached the stage where gameness and ability to stand a terrille pace are two much-desired qualities.

No man ever did anything worth doing by accident. His victory over alreunistances was the result of one strong, unwavering purpose. No great thing has ever been accomplished without overcoming hosts of obstacles; without patience and perseverance Perseverance built the Pyramids on Egypt's plains; perseverance

scaled the stormy, cloud-empted Alps, it opened up a highway through the watery wilderness of the Atlantic, constructed the telegraph, the telephone and the cable, made the Wright brothers masters of the air, laughed at a thousand failures and finally built the successful chug-chug buggy. Perseverance, is the one pro-eminent, dominating influence that is behind every-

thing that is worth while in this world.

Be firm in your intention to win. The man who resolves, but allows his resolution to be changed by the first rebuff, who fluctuates from opinion to opinion, from plan to plan and veers, like a weather vane, to every point of the compass, with every breath of caprico tant blows, never accomplishes

anything great or useful or lasting.

If you are in this contest, resolve firmly to be a prize winner, and then execute that resolution with inflexible perseverance, undismayed by the small and petty difficulties that appear as obstacles, only to the weaker No

spirits in the race. Just plain, ordinary ability and common sense accomplishes wonders for the man who gives binnelf wholly to what he is about. Pesoverance! That's the word. Opposing circumstances only create strength in the man or woman who is made of the right kind of clay. Who will not recognize the patient, persevering, energetic, fearless man of

DISTRICT NO. 1. LADIES' LIST. CITY OF JANESVILLE. At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in this list,

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MRS, FRED BLAKELEYTrinity Church 13254	
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MRS, EVA CANNON	
MRS, CON McDONALD	
MRS. E. R. WINSLOW 18764 *	
MRS. MAY BALSLEY	
MISS LURUETTA ASILLEY Parker Pen Co 11610	
MISS EDNA F. MURDOCK 10815 *	
MRS; WHIJARD ALLIEN	
MRS, FRED HAUSER 11254 *	
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C. F. BROCKHAUS 14973 •	
CHAS. TALLMAN 14912 *	
ED. FLEMING	
WM. T. FLAHERTY 12859 .	
J. L. HARPER 10061	
T. F. FOX 11910 .	
ED. FALTER 12046 .	
J. W. HOYES	
W. J. HWIN	
DISTRICT NO 2. LADIES' LIST, TERRITORY OUTSIDE OF JANESVILLE *	
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MISS CALA LACY	
MRS, U. G. MILLER Edgerton R. F. D 24610	
MRS, CHAS, KILMER Janesville Route 4 25274	
MISS EVA M. KILLAM	
MISS MYRA LYNTS	
MISS SELMA HAMMELAfton 15416	
MISS MAUDE JONES Evansello R. F. D 14362	
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 MRS. LOTTIE ELLIS
 Clinton
 14112

 MISS LOTTIE SKINNER
 Edgerton
 13801

 MISS MYRTLE PANGBORN
 Clinton
 15610

 MIRS. A. B. McCLAFFERTY
 Milton
 11550

 MISS JFSSIE KELLEY
 Orfordville
 10139

 MISS DAISY WALL
 Brooklyn R. F. D.
 12685

 MRS. E. H. BROWN
 Evansville R. F. D. 17
 10586

 MISS HATTIE OURSLER
 Milton
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EARL DICKERSONEdgertn				
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TO CANDIDATES IN DIS-Contestants out of the city

should send in their subscrip-tions as soon as received, Please state whether you wish them placed in the ballet box or mailed to you to be voted later. The contest man's mall has assumed huge proportions, and the certificates turned in for out-of-town candidates will be voted when leaved unless otherwise instructed, so as to avoid possible complications.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES.

Remember that the names of all contestants who do not have 10,000 votes to their credit by Monday night, will be dropped

Owing to the fact that the date previously chosen for closing this contest falls on the eve of the Presidential election, we have decided to postpone the close five days, making the finish come on Saturday, Nov. 7th, at 10 o'clock P. M.

Advice.

The man who comes to you for advice will be almost sure to take it if it agrees with what he has made up his mind to do.

The Chinaman's Long Suit. The Chinaman should never consent to blossom out as a fighting man. His long suit is peace, the truck garden and the non-combative hoe,-Los Anneles Times.

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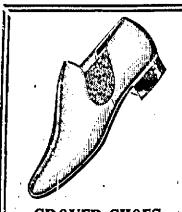
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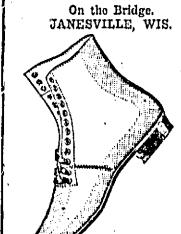
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CARGILL METHODIST CHURCH HELD SPECIAL SERVICE.

"THE INNER ROOM" OF MAN

Was the Subject of Reverend Tippet's Sermon-Sunday School Held Its Rally.

At the Cargill Memorial Church yes erday was celebrated Old Folks' Day and the Sunday School Rally. A spe-cial sermon on the "Inner Room" was given by Reverend Thpett in the morning and the Sanday school ind, special exercises, a charming little program being arranged.

In taking up his subject, "The In-per Room," Reverend Tippet fook two texts, one from Psalms 4, fourth verse, and the 22 Psalm, second verse, dividing his talk into two divisions, in opening he said; "Commune with your own heart and be still," and "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leaded have brights to obtain tures; He leadeth me beside the still waters." "The Inner Room," as spoke en of by Rev. Tippet, is that park of the soul which we ourselves know and

God in making us has saide us very lonely and also very great. We are and determined playing, got within like islands of the sen, upon which striking distance of Beloit's goal. The the waters wash and swell and break pet punted with the wind and as the ever each of us, but we know not half rolled over the goal line Merrit. Gothsemanes; there we are alone and as follows: no man knows what we do or what Janesville igh.

we bear there. But God in making as lonely has also made us very great.

No two of as are exactly alike, It is impossible to find two persons who are exactly similar in features, There may be some who at first sight it would be hard to distinguish the one would be hard to distinguish the one of Debosters would be the Charles of Charles of

which can be covered in a second's time by the mind. With what won-derful rapidity can your thoughts go from one end of the world to another? You who are sitting here perhaps can in a second's time transfer your thoughts from here to as far as Aus-

Some say what a pity it is that God has made us so lonely, but this loneliness is man's greatness; The inner room is the glory of a man's life. It is a harbor in a time of storm; it is a place of safety when all things seem ed to be drawing to an end. It is a garden which blooms in the winter when without are winds and snow and

Coming to the second part of the sermon, "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me be-alde the still waters."

side the still waters."

He said that in reading this verse, we could imagine the shepherd wrote these words lying on a green hillship and in his thoughts, fooking back to some of the scenes of his childhood, when he had been a shepherd-lad. He out on the burning plain to feed and how the sheep seemed to look at him and say with their eyes, "Lead us to the green pastures," and he led them where there were cool still waters, but the leven as he was grateful to the Lord for leading him to green pastures, so the sheep seemed to be grateful. The sheep seemed to see himself in his slicep. The noonday sun had seemed. slicep. The noonday site had scorched blin, and the winds have whistled about him, but he sought the . Great Shepherd and Ho led the way to green

fields and heside still waters. The Shepherd beckens and if we follow we will find that he also leads us out-of-doors. Out where we can enjoy the headies of the fields and the woods and the sky and the perfume of the flowers. God loves to have his people go out and enjoy the out-ofdoors, Jesus lived out-of-doors and His face was tunned by the sun and beaton by the rain. Men and women should therefore follow His example,

Oftlines the shepherd leads his flock out into the storm and we flud that the Great Shepherd also turns Illa the Great Snephero and toron 210 flock into the storm. This causes much discussion in the minds of men, but God is more concerned with our strength than with our comfort, God

is concerned not that we get along the concerned not that we get along the on 598 last night, or accomplish something in the world.

Many of the men and women who John McCarthy i were great have not accomplished the new yards. Neil Heagney, who has fullest mensure of their life work until late in their lives. Cato, Supho-cles, in the times of the ancients, and Edward Heccher, Pope Leo and Miss Dennis Barry is rep Nightingale in more modern times did resting quite comfortably the greatest work that they accom-plished long after they had passed the

to any one is to keep in touch with the world. The Gospel says that we should become acquainted with every-body and know people and this inner-ness extends only to the sphere of the soul. If you are lonesome and and and Fast express service to Beloit, teel that life holds no more sweetness

The religion of Christ is a religion of friendliness and helpfulness, Christian Science says that there is no pain; that pain is only the delusion of an unintelligent mind and therefore when their friends and then when their friends and dear relatives are in the agonies of death they allow ROCKFORD & Interurban

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a tear of sympathy and pity for the 1908 SCHEDULE Christian Science is like an ostrich

which hides its hend in the sand and knows not, or what it can see. Christianity is like an engle which with its sharp eye can see all of the suffering and need of the world and yet as it goes supported by FRANK P. STARR, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT upward It realizes that through and beyond the dark clouds which seem to

hover over the lind lies the bright sun of happiness.

Cod restores the souls of men and is there refuge. The feur of the Lord is the heginning of wisdom. From the heart go the pulsating streams of life which keep us living; the heart is the center of all of the joys of life, and the heart which is stayed upon God is undismayed by anything. When God makes a banquet for his people. He always keeps the best who until the last, so all of the joys of life come during the last years of a man's life.

BELOIT HIGH SCHOOL WON FOOTBALL GAME

With Janesville by the Score of 23 to 5—Had a Big Advantage In Weight,

Janesville's high sebool football team was defeated by the score of 23 waters." "The Inner Room," as spoke on of by 'Rev, Tippet, is that part of the soul which we ourselves know and with which no one else is acquainted, third defent for the lone that everybody, large or small, or little or great, lived two lives. Not that he meant that we were Pharlsees, but that each one of us lived in two separate planes or spheres of life. First, there is the outer sphere in which we meet our friends and loved ones and lustless. friends and loved ones and business pet, the gritty fullback, Left End Meracquaintances, and then, there is the cill, and Right Tackle Wilkinson were other sphere or "The laner Room" of the stor players for Janesville, Near the soul, in which no stranger may the close of the second half, after Beloft and scored Hs 23 points, th locals, by digt of clover head wor

over each of us, but we know not bull rolled over the goal line Merrill what struggles and conflicts are go fell on it. Tippet falled to kick goal; ling on with those around us. We must face these struggles and conflicts alone, We each have our own ville's one-yard line. The line-up was no man knows what we do or what Janesville igh. Belok High, we bear there. But God in making as shawyan...... e Bridgman

may be some who at most of the one would be hard to distinguish the one would be hard to distinguish the one from the other. No more are two two people alike than there are two blades of grass which are exactly sime blades of grass which are exactly sime blades. The control of the rapidity with t

Daily Thought. He a good man. That is the sum ind substance of all; he a good man.-Bir Walter Scott.

Link and Pin

Northwestern Road. Piroman Wilkie is laying off; Fire man Garry is relieving him,

Engineer Townsend' and Fireman account of crews resting.

Davey and oughe No. 130 took second 510 yesterday. Engineer Crowley and Fireman

Lowbs worked on the switch engine last night Phoman Coly went out on an exten-

Engine No. 356 doubleheaded No. 81 from hero to Harabou,

Engineer Schoonberg and Fireman

Engino No. 388 in charge of Enghoor Dudley and Ffreman Hack-shaw, is working on the work train at

-Firemon Reed and Davey are on the

Engineer Fesdick and Fireman Schiede deadheaded down on No. 510 today and are here as a reflet crow, Switchman Ed. Bier is helping John

Clough on switch engine No. 737. Brakeman Peter Merle went south

John McCarthy is switching at the switch engine at the belt line,

Dennis Burry is reported to be

the greatest work that they accomplished long after they had passed the half-century mark. Some people are half-century mark. Some people are half-century mark. Some people are have awarded to the Georgo A, Fulter things as when their physical company the contract for the centrue; then and they have to lean on others for support, have to lean on others for support, the city of Chicago, and it is understanded the local high schools was formed. Stone force is at all times greater than physical force, As soon as we feel able to anything in the world we should attempt it.

The best advice that can be given to any one is to keep in touch with

extra west today at moon,

Conductor Michardson is laying off on No. 65 today to attend the coun-ell meeting tonight.

Engineer Schicker and Fireman for you, God will comfort you and Harker, with engine No. 514, went out lead you by the still waters of his on No. 91 this morning.

Engineer Moore and Fireman Miller went out on No. 194 today. H. Loudon returned to work today

Hammer came in on an extra this time,

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENT

Janesville Halsed \$283,496; Beloit, \$15,288—Equalization Board Meets Friday.

Supervisor of Assessment Frank P. Starr has completed life schedule of the true value of real and personal property in Rock county and the figures will be the basis of the assessments and apportionments for the year 1908. The committee of equalization, which is composed of Supervisors F. Which is composed at Supervisors F. E. Livermore, chairman, A. C. Gray, J. A. Paul, Charles E. Moore, M. P. Richardson, E. Ratheram, W. T. Sherman, G. H. Croshy, and J. R. Jones, is to meet at the court house Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Million and Quarter Increase. Comparison with the schedules 1907 shows that the true valuation for this year exceeds that of last year by tenm was defeated by the score of 23 \$1,267,722. Of this gmount, the efficient to 5 in its game with the Beloit high come in for \$1,011,160 and the towns

The complete schedule of real and personal property valuations is as

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r	Avon	\$ 907,074
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1	Bradford	
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Relolt, city Milton village Orfordville village

Totals for clifes......\$32,083,070 Totals of towns35,476,374 Totals for county\$67,559,144

Secure in Her Position. When a woman wears a becoming gown it is easy enough for her to believe that she doesn't care much about alothen,

Rugheer Schoenberg and Fireman GENEVIEVE CARNEY **WEDDED WEDNESDAY**

Ceremony Was Performed at Church of Immaculate Conception in Milton Junction. [ВРЕСІЛЬ ТО ТНИ ОЛИВТЕН.]

Many numerous and beautiful ton, presents were received, among them a plano from the groom to the bride. Their many friends wish them a long

Engineer Schoonberg and Fireman Their many triends wish them a long R. Smith are working on the extra and happy wedded life.

Miss Kittle Relly of Janesville has returned home after a few days visit.

Engine No. 388 in charge of En. Dan Fanning has returned from the

Thomas Smith and distor Mary of Ft. Edward, N. Y., are visiting relatives here.
The rain last night was greatly ap-

preclated. Miss Mayme Malone has been visiting friends in Janesville.

An automobile party consisting of An automobile party consisting of Jay Greeley and M. Zimmers of Milwaukee, Mr. Mullen of Chicago, and Patrick Leo and John McGinn and Sue Dorr of Whilewater took dinner thousand has Sunday.

DEBATING LEAGUE OF HIGH SCHOOLS

with Andrew Pierce last Sunday.

Was Formed at Beloit Saturday Night Between Eight Wisconsin and

Was Formed at Beloit Saturday Night Between Eight Wisconsin and Illinois-Schools.

'M. Beloit Saturday night a debat-hig league of fone Wisconsin and formet. Prof. 11. C. Buell and Prof. Rahr represented the local high school. The name of the league is the Beloit College High School Debating league and a constitution was adopted at the business meeting of which Prof. Imell was chosen chairman. The first debates, between teams of three members each, will take place on December 18. Janesville will debate La Crosse and the filmois schools will have two debates, and the filmois schools will have two debates, the Beloit on the second Friday in Schruary, the places of holding these preliminary debates to be deedled by for and the finals will be in Beloit on the second Friday in March. At all these debates and the finals, which will be between the winning Wisconsin team and the same subject is to be declared and that subject is to be declared.

Eaglieer Connelly and Pireman tournament in Beloft at the same The schools in the league are

them to bear the pain. Christanity is rich in human kindness and in ministering to the needs of the suffering, this morning after laying of three and is full of common sense, it helps months on account of an injured in the real trials of this life and drops lance.

The schools in the reagin are Jamesville, La Crosse, Sparta, Beloit, Rockford, Freepart, Eigh and West Aurora and the league is under the anspices of the public specifing department of Beloit college.

BARN BURNED WHILE TUESDAY LAST DAY FAMILY WAS ASLEEP

Six Head of Horses, Grain, and Ma-Chinery E-longing to Lots Noey of Town of Milton Destroyed.

AN INCREASE OF \$1,267,722 was transpiring. The carcasses of the helpless livestock were found in one spot where the cruzed creatures had huddled together after fluting all avenues of escape cut off. Grain machinery, and a quantity of new lum ber went up in smeke. There was come Insurance on the burn but none on its contents. That the fire was of incendiary origin seems probable, A few nights ago Mr. Noey was sum-moned to the back yard by the barking of his watch-dog and found a strange man in hiding there. The next even-ing the came individual was seen hanging about the premises and the dog was set upon him.

Extinct Stars Still Visible.

It is a fact, startling as it may seem, that many of the stars we see twinkling in the sky at night, may have ceased to exist centuries ago, Some of these stars are so distant that even light takes hundreds or thousands of years to travel from them to us: and the rays which enable us to see them to-day may have left them thousands of years ago. We see them, not as they are to-day, but as they were long ages ago,



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A Large Number of Citizens in Every

Town of Milton Destroyed.

Louis Noey of the town of Milton for the registration of those who innwoke from sound shunber Saturday tend to vote at the forthcoming elecdo the chores, only to discover the discover the his harn and all the contests, including either appear in person at the various six head of horses, had been destroyed election boolhs and. In the Fourth word, at the blacksmith shop at the street, or send uffidatoot of Dodge street, or send uffidu-vits of flick qualifications (littler, Air from the farm-house, no member of vits of their qualifications thither. An the family had any intimation of what investigation made by one of the campalgn committees a day or two ago, showed that over neventy citizens in two of the wards are not fisted as eligible to vote.

Inquisitiveness Rebuked.

An Elisabeth man chased from his house with a shotgun the doctor who proposed to hold an autopsy on t* body of the eltizen's wife for gratificafion of scientific curlosity. There will be no fendency to blame him. The Paul Pry with a scalpel in annoyingly Inquisitive.

The Boy and His Dad.

A boy who has the brotherly interest of His father is lucky. Sometimes a wild lad does not seem to have much in common with his father and it will be the mother's task to discover some thing which they can do together-play dominoes, chess, read the same book or anything to give a kindred cure a Stomach Headache, sympathy.

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laxatives or liver pills to keep your stomach and bowels clean and fresh, Pape's Diapepsin can be obtained from your druggist, and contains more than enough triangules to thoroughly cure the worst dyspeptic. There is nothing better for this on the Stomach or sour odors from the stoundleor to

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BATTLESHIPS SAIL AWAY FROM JAPAN

DEPARTURE OF THE FLEET IS A BEAUTIFUL SPECTACLE.

NOT A CASE OF DESERTION

Behavior of American Sallors Elicits Praise from Japanese-Preparalions for the Entertainments at Amoy.

Tokyo, Oct. 26,-The departure of the American battleship fleet Sunday was one of the prettiest features of the week, as well as the final event in the visit of the Americans.

The flagship Connecticut slipped her cable at exactly eight o'clock. Sho steamed past the Louislana and saduted and was followed by the reimainder of the first squadren. When the eight ships had passed, the Louisliana led the second line, and the entire fleet then formed in single column.

As each of the American battleships passed the head of the Japanese column, the crows of the ships of both untions cheered enthusiastically and ships played the Japanese intional When the last of the 16 ships was saluting, the Connecticut was invisible on the horizon. Within exactly 60 minutes the entire maneuver had been completed.

President's Message to Emperor.

President Roosevelt's message to the emperor was presented to him through Count Komura, the fereign minister, and the emperer will probably make a reply Monday, but there is no reason to expect that the emperor's message will contain other than a graceful acknowledgement and nn expression of gratification at the prosident's warm words of approclation. Nothing could possibly exceed in the public mind in Japan the eigntileance of the emperor's previous

The Japanese naval men are loud in American satiors, and are especially Harrison's cabinet, however, will atappreciative of Rear Admiral Sporry's bearing throughout. Among the enlisted men there was not a single case of actual desertion.

All the members of the United States commission to the Tokyo exposition will be decorated by the emporor, Francia B. Loomis, Frederick J. V. Skiff and Francis D. Millett reand John C. O'Laughlin and W. A. partment at Washington with instruc-Nowcomb receiving a lower class,

Amoy Preparing for Fleet.

grounds where the recent typhoen take every necessary step to bring it wrought destruction. Bamboo struct to the notice of the invidual Osage intures have replaced the rule of build-dians. ings, and the original plans for the carried out fully.

All chases consider the visit of the Americans a highly important event; to the president charges that the The schools will close for a week, president acted unfairly to the Osage and the custom house, the consulates, Indians in the matter of fixing the banks and large business houses will royalty for the lease of their oil lands close at 11 a, m, each day,

earthed Saturday causes great anxioty, ments are deliberate falsehoods; nor the government officials fearing that does he suggest a possible remedy, Its mullications may be far reaching. As his disregard of truth is wilful, Ing your cam. On, I ought to show the assassination of high Chinese of ally, but President Rossevelt and Section handsomest and smartest woman. the assassination of high Chinoso of ally, but President Roosevolt and Sectificials during the reception, and as a consequence of the discovery of the Congo indians, extinordinary precautions are the truth about these matters, in order to draw up a cluster seated himself. bolng takon.

FINE GIFT TO SOUTH BEND.

Y. M. C. A. Building, Presented by Studebaker Bros., is Dedicated.

South Bond, Ind., Oct. 26.-The Y. M. C. A. building erected by Stude baker Brothers' Manufacturing Company at a cost of \$250,000, was ded! ented and formally given over to the association Suiday afternoon, before a large attendance. Col. George M. Studobaker made the presentation adkeeping of the association with absointuly no restrictions,

Vice-President Charles W. Fair banks made the principal address, and 400 military automobiles. paying tribute to, the Studebaker them not only for the city, but also for the state and nation, for their mugnificent gift. J. M. Studebaker, Sr., head of the firm, and the last of the five brothers to whose memory the building has been erected, made a few remarks appropriate to the eccasion. Ton thousand persons inspectod the building.

Accused of Buying Votes.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 26,-Albert V. Wosner, foreman in charge of pipe fillers at the Standard Oil plant in Bunar Creek near this city, was arrested on a caplas for buying votes jut the August primaries. He was indicted by the grand jury last week, Wesner is a member of the school bourd and is said to be a man of conadderable consequence in the oil company's service.

Debs Eulogizes Lincoln,

Springfield, III., Oct. 20.—When Engone Debs and his "Red Special" arrived in Springfield Sunday, Deba requested that without delay he be permitted to visit the tomb of Ahra-Jiam Lincoln. Standing by the sarconhagus of Lincoln, surrounded by a group of Socialist candidates for state offices, from governor down, Debs de-'livered an enlogy of Lincoln,

Philosophical.

A girl with freekles feels just as philosophical about them as the man dwellings in which they suspect does about being in a stock market panie,-New York Escan.

IN MEMORY OF HARRISON

MONUMENT TO EX-PRESIDENT TO BE UNVEILED TUESDAY.

Military Parado to Precede Coremonies at Indianapolis-Fairbanka Is Among the Speakers.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26,-Arrangoments are complete for the ceremonies attending the unvolling of the Cen. Benjamin Harrison monument in this city on Tuesday afternoon. A parade, participated in by the Touth United States infantry, one regiment of In-diana National Guard and a number of state G. A. R. posts, will precede the exercises at the monument. Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks, John W. Noble of St. Louis and John L. Griffiths of Indianapolis will be the apenkora, 🕆

The monument stands on the south end of University park, midway between Pennsylvania and Meridian streets, facing the Federal building recontin erected at a cost of over \$2,-

Miss Elizabeth Harrison, the youngest daughter of former President Harrison, will draw the cord releasing the fings at the unveiling. This incident, It is unticipated, will be one of the prettlest of the day.

On the speakers' stand will be seven lauret wreaths, with the name the hand on each of the American of a department of the government on each wreath. These will be draped with buntling. Back of the staid will be nine wreaths, each inclosing the name of a statesman. There will be 46 flagstaffs along the south side of University park, each surmounted by

a United States flag. Each of these staffs represents a state of the union, and will be so designated, the names being inclosed in wreaths of laurel. The flags have been sent from Washington especially for this use. Between the staffs will be ralls and above these rails will be a continuous garland of lattrel.

Regrets have been received from all lepartmental officials of Washington who had been asked to attend the coromonies. Practically all of these are engaged in the present political eampaign and can not spare the necessary time. Gen. John W. Noble and Gen. Foster and other members of

GOV. HABKELL GIVEN THE LIE.

Interior Department Tolla Osage In . dians His Charges Are False.

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 26,--A statement was received Sunday at the office of the commissioner of the Five ceiving one of the highest dass orders | Civilized Tribes from the interior detions to publish the same for the information of the Osage Nation, direct-Amoy, Oct. 20.—Order is being rap- ly concerned, and the Five Civilized idly established at the reception Tribes, incidentally interested, and to

The statement is an answer to Gay. entertainment of the officers and men. Haskell's recent charges, for the inof the American fleet are likely to be formation of the Indians of the Osage | Nation, and says;

""Gov. Haskell's recent open letter to the Indian Territory Illuminating The revolutionist plot which was un- Oil Company, Gov. Haskell's stateden that they may not be deceived by this reason they send to the Indians the truth about each of the charges he makes."

BERVIA MAKES A WAR MOVE,

and Military Automobiles.

khald for the troops, 300 Maxim guns | Why have you again permitted Gerald

According to this dispatch, King brothers and their sons and thanking Peter has informed the Turkish minister that an alliance probably has been concluded between Servia and Montenegro, but that this is no way Interferes with the friendship of those countries for Turkey.

> Many Arrests at Reelfoot Lake. Camp Nome, Resident Lake, Tenn., Oct. 26.—Forty-four more prisoners, including two women, were brought in Sunday as the result of the murder at Walnut Log of Capt. Quentin Rankin by masked riders. In addition seven others, including one woman, were arrested by the treeps but paroled.

Court-Martial at Fort Wayne Opens. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 26,-A courtmartial began at Fort Wayne Monday to play cards for stakes at your house to try Col. Daniel Comman, comnumber of Franch annature of the color receded from her face, and Charles G. French, quartermaster of her gloved fingers tightened on the the Seventh infantry, on charges in arms of her chair, volving the alleged illegal distribution ethat is one re of forage at Fort Wayne. Gen. Fred raid, "to explain." D. Grand is presiding.

Church Merger Is Favored.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 26,-The Missourt Universalist convention Sun 1-1 felt that you were friendly." day night voted in favor of the merger, of that church with the Unitarian, Gorald." Dutch Reformed and Reformed Congregational churches.

Powers of Australian Police. In Australian cities the police are gambling.



By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS. Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc.

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Chapter:9

SULWYN walked swiftly to the door, flung it open full width-and stood stock still, And Mrs. Ruthven en-

tered the room, partly closing the door behind. her gloved hand still resting on the knob. For a moment they confronted one another, he tall, rigid, astomeled; she

the half closed door behind her, which yielded and closed with a low click, At the sound of the closing door he found his voice. It did not resemble his own voice either to himself or to her, but she answered his bewildered question:

"I don't know why I came. Is it so very dreadful? Have I offended you? I did not suppose that men cared about conventions."

"But why on earth did you come?" he repeated. "Are you in trouble?" "I seem to be now," she said, with a tremulous laugh. "You are frightening me to death, Captain Selwyn,"

at liand and dragged it toward her. She hesitated at the offer; then "Thank you," she said, passing leftere him. She laid her hand on the chair, looked a moment at him and sank into

Still dazed, he found the first chair

Resting there, her pule check against her muff, she smiled at him, and every nerve in him quivered with pity. "World without end, amon," she

said. "Let the judgment of man pass," "The judgment of this man passes very gently," he said, tooking down at her. "What brings you here, Mrs. Ruthven.

"Will you believe me?" -

"Then It is simply the desire of the friendless for a friend, nothing else, nothing more subtle, nothing of affrontery, n-nothing worse. Do you be-Hove me?"

"I don't understand," $\phi \in \mathcal{E}(\mathcal{E})$ "Try to,"

"Do you mean that you have differed with"-

"Him?" She laughed. "Oh, no. 1 was talking of real people, not of inyths. And real people are not very friendly to me always, not that they are disagreeable, you understand, only a trifle overcordial, and my most intimuto friend kisses mo a little too frequently. By the way, she has quite succumbed to you, I hear,"

"Who do you mean?" "Why, Rosumund."

He said something under his breath and looked at her impationtly.

"Didn't you know it?" she asked smiling.

"Know-what?"

"That Resumend is quite crazy about you. There's no use scowling and squaring your chin. Oh, I ought to know

Gov. Haskell's false statements. For this reason they send to the Indians

"The girl I left-the girl who left me-was a modest, clean thinking, The statement takes up Haskell's clean minded girl, who also had a brain to use and employed it. Whatcharges in detail and analysizes them to show their "deliberate untruth" expectable the properties of markets and the properties of the contemps to the properties of markets. concerning the importance of marriage vows is no longer my business. But the moment she confronts me Calls Out Reserves and Orders Guns again, offering friendship, then I may uso'n friend's privilege, ast I do. And so I tell you that loosely fashionable London, Oct. 26.-A dispatch to the badinage bores me. And another quatdress, giving the property into the Daily News from Belgrade says that ter-privileged by the friendship you the Servian government has called out acknowledge-forces me to ask you a all the first reserves and has ordered question, and I ask it, point blank,



For a moment they confronted one an-

"That is one reason I came," she "You could have written."

"I say it was one reason. The other I have already given you-because "I am, Go on, Please explain about

"Are you sure," raising her dark

eyes, "that you mean to be kind?" "Yes, sure," he said harshly. "Co "You are a little rough with me,

a-almost insolent." "I-I have to be. Good God, 'Alixe' Do you think this is nothing to me.

pity-pity for us both, I tell you? Do you think I can remain unmoved looking on the atroclous punishment you have inflicted on yourself-tethered to-to that-for life-the polsons of the contact showing in your altered voice and manner, in the things you lough at, in the things you live for, in the twisted, misshapen ideals that your friends set up on a heap of nuggets for you to worship?" Even if we've passed through the sen of mire. pale, supple, relaxing a trifle against can't we at least clear the fifth from our eyes and see straight and steer straight to the michorage?" She had covered her pulled face with her muff. He bent forward, his hand on the arm of her chair.

this wretched mess we have made of

He? Do you think my roughness and

abruptness come from anything but

Her gloved hand, moving at random.

encountered his and closed on it conrulsively, "Do you understand?" he repeated.

"Y-os, Phil" Head still sliking, face covered with

body set her hand quivering on his. Heartsick, he forbore to ask for the explanation. He knew the real answer stared at him, through him, far beanyway, whatever she might say, and youd at the twin ghosts fleating under he understood that any game in that house was Rathvert's gaine and the guests his guests and that Gerald was only one of the younger men who had been wrong dry in that house,

No doubt at all that Ruthven needed the money. He had been picked up by n life, hard eyed woman who had al most forgotten how to laugh until she found him furtively muzzling her diamond laden fingers. So when she discovered that he could sit up and beg and roll over at a nod she let him fellow her, and since then he had become Indispensable and had curied up on many a soft and sliken knee and had sought and fetched and carried for many a pretty woman what she herself did not care to touch even with white gloved fingers.

What had she expected when she married him? Only innocent ignorance of the set he ornamented could ac-



count for the horror of her distilusion What splenders had she dreamed of from the outside? What flashing and informal signal had beckoned her 10 enter? What mute eyes had promised? What silent smile invited? All skulls seem to grin, but the world has yet to

"Philip?"
"Yes, Alixe."

"I did my best, w-without offending Octald. Can you believe mo?" "I know you did. Don't mind what I

sa ld." "N-no, not now. | You do believe ine, don't you?" the green "Уси, 1 do."

"Thank you. And, Phil, I will try to a-steer straight-because you ask

"You must." "I will. It is good to be here. L.I must not come again, must 1?" "Not again, Alixo,"

"On your own. Whatido I care?"
"I didn't know. They say."-"What?" he asked sharply. "A rumor-I heard ib-others speak

"On your account?"

hotly.

of it-perhaps to be disagreeable to "What have you heard?"

"That-that you inight marry ıgaln." "Well, you can nall that lie," he said

"Then it is not true?" "Truet Do you tight I'd take that chance again, even if I felt free to do "Free!" she fullered, j"But you are

free, Phili" "I am not," he said! flercely. "No man is free to marry twice under such conditions. It's a jest at decency and a slap in the face of divilization! I'm done for-finished. I had my chance and I failed. Do you think I consider myself free to try ugain, with the chance of further bespattering my

"Walt until your really love," she



anid tremulously.

He inughed incredulously.

"I am glad that it is not true. I am clail," she said, "Oh, Phil, Phil, for a single-one of the chances we had again and again and again! And we did not know-we did not know! And the slivery fur, the tremers from her yet-there were moments"-

Dry Hppril he looked at her, and dry of eye and lip she raised her head and the trople stars locked fast in their first'embrace.

Then she rose, blindly, covering her her-because dead fires were flickering again, and the ashes of dead roses stirred above the scented embersand the image of all the cast was deseending like a vell upon them, and the phantom of the past drew nearer, living blossoms.

face. Between them the grave they occupation. had dug seemed almost filled with flowers now, was filling fast, and from stern eyes.

after all?" And as the false magic met his brother at the station and glowed into bilinding splender to en- took bim to his residence, where he Rockford & Interurban—Care arrive gulf them, "Oh, boy, boy, is it hell or heaven where we've fallen?"

There came a load rapping at the door.

"Phil," she wrote, "I am a little frightened. Do you suppose Boots suspreted who it was? I must have been perfectly mad to go to your rooms that pect to carry all of thou with the exnight, and we both were-to leave the door unlocked with the chance of somebody walking in, But, Phil, how could and Missouri. The situation looks I know it was the fashion for your friends to hang like that and then come in without the excuse of a response from you?

hoping from day to day that you would write to reassure, me that Boots did stance, Mr. Taft said he hadn't a "I have been so worried, so anxious, not recognize me with my back turned to him and my must across my eyes.

him and my mun across any system of 1 commune carry "But seared and humiliated as I am I wouldn't deserve to be running for I realize that it was well that he knocked. Even as I write to you here president," he said. I am burning with the shame of it.,

Phil. Truly, truly I am not. When the foolish impulse selzed me I had no clear idea of what I wanted except to quickly stops its spreading, instantly see you and learn for myself what you relieves the litching, cures it permathought about Gerald's playing at my nently. At any drug store, house after I had promised not to let

"Of course I understood what I risked in going. I realized what common interpretation might be put upon what box. I was doing. But, ugly as it might uppear to anybody except you, my mo-throat as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Ollitive, you see, must have been quite Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any innocent, else I should have gone about pain in any part it in a very different manner.

"I wanted to see you; that is abso-

ly confess. Believe me, I did what I

"I remember Sylint, you said about an anchorage. I am trying to clear these, haunted eyes of mine and steer clear of pharrions for the henor of what we once were to each other before the world. But steering a ghost ship through endless tempests is hard labor, Phil, co be a little kind, a little more than partent, if my hand grows tired at the wheel-

"What do you 'thinksof me? Asking you shows how much I cure. Dread of your opinion has termed me coward intil this last page. What do you think of me? I am perfectly uniserable about Boots, but that do purtly fright, though I know I am safe encuigh with such a man. But what evis my cheeks blazing so that I cannot bear to face my own eyes in the mirror is the icar of what you must think of me in the still, secret places of that heart of yours, which I never, never under-ALIXE." To be continued.

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THE FINAL DASH. Democratic Candidate Says His Party Has Galned In Every State-

of hard cannalgaing William J. Bry. an, Democratic candidate for prest- turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. dont, rested Sunday in this city, at the residence of Nathan Straus, Mon. Belokt, Rockford, face with her hands, and he stund day morning early Mr. Bryan went to hills feet, shrinking back from Paterson, N. J., in fulfillment of a n. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, her hereausy dend firm were likely producted but work to work a min 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; *4:10, d:45, 7:52, p. m. pledge made last week to make a Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. speech there. At the conclusion of —6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m. the meeting he will return again to Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green

smilling, wide armed, crowned with him and that his prospects were very Ft. bright in both Indiana and Ohio. The The tide rose, swaying here where Democrats, he asserted, have gained she stood. Her hands fell from her this year in every state and in every

Naw York, Oct. 26,-William H. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Taft reached New York at 6:15 o'clock | Hy .- 11:10, g. m. Returning 3:30 p. across it they looked at one another as Sanday night from Gary, Ind., where M. though stumed. Then his face paied, he closed the campaign in that state, Delayan, Racine, Freeport and Rock and he stepped back, staring at her The 18-hour journey afforded the candidate complete rest from talking, and "Phil," she faltered, bewildered by he took advantage of the opportunity the mirage, "Is it only a bad dream, to the fullest extent. Henry W. Taft spent the night.

The first lap of Mr. Taft's eastern campaign began Monday with a run to New Haven, Conn. In the evening he will address a meeting in Brooklyn.

"I have campaigned in 21 states," sald Mr. Taft Sunday night. "I exception of those south of Mason and botter than at any provious time, and I shall enter upon the last lap of the capinaign with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm." Asked to particularize as to the re-

doubt that Ohio would be strongly for

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"To came without my knowledge. I affer not know ho was invited. And when the appeared I did overything to prove it him from playing. You will nover know what took place, what I submitted 40.

"I am trying to be truthful, Phil. I want to lay my heart bare for you, but there are thingsta woman cannot wholly confess. Believe me, I did what I

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C, & N. W. Ry.— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:55, p. m. From Chica-go via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; go via Cinton, 12:40, 11:40, at his, 112:25, 8:05, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.
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Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:10, 10:25, a. m.; 5:22, ‡5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:20, \$11:00 a. m.: 6:50, *8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:16, 10:35, \$11:00, a. m.;

2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. 'adison Evansville and points north * & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, m.; *4:10, *6:50, *9:10, *8:00, a. 11:0. n. m. Heturning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, •6:50, 1 7, m.

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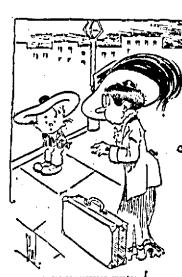
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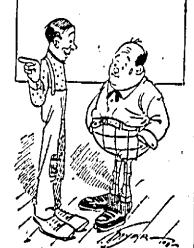


writer in a German paper says

that every catorpillar and slug has disappeared from his garden since he allowed his boy to ride a motor bleycle round the garden. He is convinced that the exhaust fumes from the engine acted as a caterpillar destroyer. and he has nover seen his garden with ruch a show of fruit and flowers.

The Real Signal,

"The red mose is not necessarily the 'drunkard's distress fing," says the London Lancet. No, indeed, The finhe pokes out for the quarter he wants to borrow to the real signal-



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Trashy,

some, people education," said Unclo Eben, "In purty much like puttin' music in one o' deshere talkin' machines. It's all right when it goes in, but it sure do soun' like trash when it comes out."-Washington Star.

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What part of a lifte?



What girl's name?

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ler the ministry and his preferace for dealing in horses, a farmer was telling his sorrow to a neighbor. "Oh," said the latter, "don't take it too much to heart. I believe Tom will lead more men to repentance as a horse degler than over he would as a minister."

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